Today

John D. Rockefeller, 96
Pretty Bluebirds
A Helen Will Moral
If States Combined

By Arthur Brisbane

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John D. Rockefeller, who celebrates his 96th birthday today, has lived to see the stage coach make way for the locomotive and airplane. The slow foot messenger in his lifetime has been replaced by telegraph, wireless and radio, that travel around the earth in less than one-seventh of a second.

More important than what he has seen is what he has *done*. One among 130,000,000 Americans, he has done more to fight disease than the national government itself. He has contributed hundreds of millions of dollars, earned by his industrial and financial genius, to education and science. Looking far ahead, he has caused scientists, financed by him, to concentrate on prevention of disease, rather than mere cure.

And, 1000 years hence, when his public benefactions may be forgotten, he will be honored as the man who taught the world to organize industry and made men realize the stupidity of wasteful, unrestricted competition. Had the lesson been taken more seriously to heart, this depression, based on reckless, unregulated production, need not have come.

Men that work for institutions created by John D. Rockefeller, all over the world, are well paid. He has a happiness, granted to few men—that of seeing the full results of his good works, and outliving the voice of envy. Thanks to a life temperate and wise, Mr. Rockefeller has every prospect of celebrating his one hundredth birthday. His fellow citizens hope that he will do so.

At Fort George Wright, tiny bluebirds built their nest in the mouth of a big cannon, and mother bluebird laid four pretty blue eggs. Our kind hearted heroes at the fort are protecting the nest. Sentries do not come too near, cats are discouraged and, to the orders of the day, Major George S. Clark added these kind words, "and keep an eye on those birds."

The Angel Gabriel wrote down all of that, you may be sure; perhaps he blotted it with a tear. And perhaps he added a footnote, "Strange that the American government should be so innocent as the bluebirds. It knows as little about the danger in airplanes as the birds know about the danger in cannon."

For a few days the world will talk of Helen Wills Moody's victory. Let it be remembered by old and young, sometimes discouraged, inclined to abandon hope, that in the third set Mrs. Wills Moody was *within one point of defeat*. Had Helen Jacobs scored one more point, she, instead of Helen Wills Moody, would be world champion.

But "giving up" is no part of the champion's program. She fought on, through a desperate up-hill set, to victory. There is a moral in that.

In his St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Joseph Pulitzer suggests a plan that would allow groups of states to combine and carry out plans forbidden to the National Government by the Constitution, and subject to veto by the Supreme Court.

The nine justices have jurisdiction over national legislation, and power to forbid state legislation contrary to the national constitution, if a question is raised.

But groups of states might unite for "regional legislation," and without Supreme Court interference accomplish results, and try experiments, that would be forbidden if attempted by Congress.

The Supreme Court might forbid action by Congress that would infringe state rights but take no action against such legislation if it originated voluntarily in state legislatures. Some interesting experiments might come out of that suggestion.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay." That does not satisfy the human race; its individual longing for vengeance is strong. Frank A. Flynn will die in the electric chair for killing a little girl six years old. That, and more, he deserves. The girl's father, an electrician named Pariato, begs the privilege of throwing the switch to kill the man that killed his child.

He said the professional executioner might keep the $150 fee. The child's mother, Mrs. Pariato, whose house has been filled until late in the morning with friends congratulating her on "vengeance at last," thought she should be allowed to throw the switch.

The desire for vengeance, so widespread among human beings, is reflected in the law of capital punishment.

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Ody tonight and Tuesday, poly occasional rain; slight cha in temperature; foggy on the coast; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.
High tides at 2:03 a. m., 2:31p. Sun rises 4:16; sun sets 8:21
Lights all vehicles at 9:1
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE
BOSTON .....64 New York ...74
Washington ....78 San Francis..52
Chicago .....66 Los Angel...66

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WOMAN SLAPS SENATOR AT HEARING

14 Dead, Millions Loss in N. Y. Floods

A. L. STARS LEADING, 3-0

BEAL, LAWRENCE 'RED,' WARNS U. S. LIBERALS OF SOVIET HORRORS

FRACAS AS REDS WELCOME BEAL

(News Item, Dated November 8, 1929)

A skirmish between police and a crowd of 1000 workers bearing Communist banners took place at Pennsylvania Station last night.

The crowd had massed to welcome Fred Beal, one of the men lately convicted in Gastonia, North Carolina, for the murder of the chief of police.

The workers, representing the International Labor Defense League, had planned to carry Beal on their shoulders from train platform to street.

Ten uniformed policemen, however, formed a square about Beal the moment he alighted from the train.

As they conducted him through the crowd, there was a rush in an attempt to break through the police line.

In the brief fracas some Communist banners were snatched by the policemen and for a moment violence appeared imminent.

The crowd, however, re-formed and marched to the street, singing "Solidarity Forever."

Beal was liberated on the sidewalk.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO:

ROGER BALDWIN,
Director of American Civil Liberties Union.

JOHN DEWEY,
Eminent American Philosopher and Educator.

NORMAN THOMAS,
Leader of the American Socialist Party.

HARRY WARD,
Professor of the Union Theological Seminary.

MARY VAN KLEEK,
Industrial expert of the Russell Sage Foundation.

You and the hundreds of other liberals who supported me in the past in my battles for full justice to labor, will be interested in the story of my experiences in Soviet Russia which I am bringing to the American masses.

I cannot remain true to my ideals and remain silent.

You and those organs of the press which are largely under your influence have justly exposed and condemned the iniquities of the Fascist dictatorship in Italy and the Nazi dictatorship in Germany.

But you and the so-called American liberals have either wilfully or unwittingly blinded yourselves to the equally iniquitous and reactionary Stalinist dictatorship in Soviet Russia.

I invite your attention to my narrative, which I present to the American public in the name of truth which alone can set labor free and pave the way to a sane and honest solution of the Social problem.

FRED E. BEAL.

ARTICLE ONE

By Fred E. Beal

Former Chairman of the Lawrence, Mass., Branch of United Front Committee of Textile Workers.

FIVE years ago I made my escape from capitalist America to Communist Russia after receiving a 20-year prison sentence in Gastonia, North Carolina, where I organized a strike of Southern mill workers.

In the course of that strike, there was an attack on the strikers' tent colony in which the Gastonia

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Woman Slaps Sen. Conroy at Hearing

Enraged over a defense of Governor Curley's bond issue by Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, Mrs. Hannah Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Association, today created a lively commotion in the State House when she swung sharply to Conroy's face.

The resounding slap reverberated throughout the wing of the third floor corridor.

Conroy, a member of the joint ways and means committee which was hearing the bond issue bill, edged his way through the crowd to the corridor from the committee room. He was there set upon by a group of women including Mrs. Connors.

"You're a fine one," shouted Mrs. Connors. "You're the one that's after that $6000 a year job in the state industrial accident board. And you're getting $2000 from the state now."

"You know as much about that as you know about the bond issue," replied the Senator. "Now Hannah, let me by."

Standing directly in Conroy's path, Mrs. Connors clutched the senator by the arm and shouted:

"Don't call me Hannah! Don't insult me."

Conroy wrenched to free himself, and Mrs. Connors, taller and heavier than Conroy, pushed him against the wall and suddenly swung her right to the senator's face.

A friend grabed Conroy by the arm and escorted him down the corridor followed by the hoots and jeers of the women.

Pirates Loot Gambling Ship

By Associated Press

Long Beach, Cal., July 8—Five pirates today boarded the luxurious gambling barge Monte Carlo, chained its crew and escaped with what Ed Tenner, owner of the boat, estimated at $32,000 in cash and jewelry.

The attack on the Monte Carlo, which became piracy on the high seas because the big steel barge is anchored about eight miles off shore, occurred at 4 a. m., while most of the crew were asleep.

Turner said the loot consisted of $22,000 in cash and $10,000 in jewelry left as security by patrons of the Monte Carlo.

The pirates came alongside in a fishing boat under the cover of a heavy fog. Some remained in the boat while five men boarded the Monte Carlo.

The boarding crew carried chains and were armed with revolvers, rifles and sawed-off shotguns.

The crew of the Monte Carlo was quickly subdued, and the safe looted.

After the pirates escaped, the coast guard was summoned, since the case is a federal one, and the Long Beach police were asked to post guards at all likely landing piers.

The pirates were described as wearing black silk stockings over their heads.

Thirteen of the Monte Carlo's crew were placed in chains.

PRINTERS HELD For Jury in Fracas

Springfield, July 8 (AP)—Three striking newspaper printers and one Boston printer, arrested here following an attack on a working compositor, were bound over to the grand jury today.

All are charged with attack with a dangerous weapon. They are Jack L. Richardson of Boston, Jerome F. Korman, Frederick E. Hoyt and William J. Bailey.

TRUSTY SLIPS OUT DOOR TO FREEDOM

James W. Richards, 26, of Cambridge, serving three to five years for breaking and entering and larceny, made the easiest escape on record from state prison today.

Richards, who was a trusty, and another prisoner were doing plumbing in the basement of the officers' recreation house, under watch of a guard.

Richards said he had to go up to the first floor, and the guard followed him.

The prisoner kept on going out the front door, which put him on Rutherford avenue.

GUARD STOPS AT DOOR

The guard followed him to the door, but stopped there, fearing the other prisoner would escape.

The last the guard saw of Richards, he was running along Miller street, toward Thompson square.

He is six feet one inch, 142 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, and was wearing prison coat and trousers of gray denim, and a gray shirt.

The alarm was flashed to police station 15, City square, to Boston police headquarters and to state police. It was spread by teletype and radio throughout the state.

HOUSES SEARCHED

A squad of 20 officers from Station 15 and headquarters searched in and around every house on Miller street and a number of other streets in the neighborhood where it was believed Richards had probably hidden in a cellar.

Richards was sentenced last October. He lived on Hurley street, Cambridge, at the time. His fam-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

WELCH SWORN As U. S. Collector

Floral tributes and letters from well-wishers greeted Judge William M. Welch of Northampton when he took up his duties as collector of internal revenue in the federal building today.

Prior to being sworn in by Attorney Francis F. McKeon of Worcester, who was his classmate at Holy Cross College, Judge Welch conferred with Acting Internal Revenue Collector Thomas B. Hassett, who presented him to the personnel of the office.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 8 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,552,561,623. U. S. Customs receipts, $4,327,986.

Cohen's Selections at Revere

By SAM COHEN

1—Mike Allen, Mystery Winner, Rebel.
2—The Lassie, Hazel Warrior, Sudowita.
3—Miss Win, Dictation, Moby Shoots.
4—June Time, Afreda, Princess Eugenia.
5—Steny's Favorite, Like Laddie, Skim Along.
6—Jimmy Lord, Joyce, Georgie Forgie.
7—Traffic Trouble, The Player, Batteries Alibi.
8—Police Court, Brown Sugar, John J.
9—Clara Andrews, Irish Sonny, Tarse.
10—Judy Firesale, Little Badger, Merry Belle.

RACE SEE—POLICE COURT

ALL-STAR RIVALS IN PLAY-BY-PLAY

At Cleveland:

NAT. LEAGUE	0	0	0	—
AM. LEAGUE	2	1	0	—

Gomes, Hemsley; Walker, Wilson.

FIRST INNING

NATIONALS—Martin singled. Vaughn lined to Johnson. Martin stole second. Ott was thrown out by Cronin, Martin taking third. Medwick fanned. NO RUNS.

AMERICANS—Vosmik grounded to Herman. Gehringer walked. Gehrig forced Gehringer at second. Foxx hit a home run into leftfield stands, scoring Gehrig. Johnson flied to Herman. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

NATIONALS—Terry flied to Johnson. Berger flied to Foxx. Herman grounded, Gehringer to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

AMERICANS—Simmons fanned. Hemsley tripled to left center. Cronin flied to Berger, Hemsley scoring. Gomez fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

NATIONALS—Wilson thrown out by Gehringer. Mancuso batted for Walker and flied to Cronin. Martin fanned. NO RUNS.

WOMAN GIVES CLUE IN MULLEN DEATH

A Quincy matron, mother of three, entered the Mullen death mystery in Cambridge today.

She supplied police with clues which are expected to lead shortly to the girl who was with Thomas F. Mullen, Rindge High teacher, when he suffered a fatal stab wound.

The new figure in the case slipped into the office of Detective Captain John J. Canney at Cambridge headquarters with a man and they were closeted with Canney for an hour and a half.

For the first hour of this conference, State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neil and Lieutenant Joseph Shannon of Cambridge police were present. Then the last three left mysteriously.

Half an hour later the man left Captain Canney's office through the detective squad-room, while the woman went to the stairway through Chief Leahy's office.

They met outside and drove away together, while Captain Canney avoided a reporter's questions but finally promised something important later.

Other officials said that the blue conical coat button, found in Mullen's automobile, would be traced to a girl by tonight, according to present indications.

The mysterious woman visitor who supplied the important clues is about 27 years old. She wore a pink dress and white coat. She is a brunette.

14 DEAD, HEAVY LOSS IN N. Y. STORM, FLOOD

By Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., July 8—Upstate New York counted 14 known dead, four missing, and property damage in the millions of dollars today, in the wake of the most violent rain and electric storm in recent years.

Bridges and railroad tracks were washed out, highways flooded, buses and automobiles marooned, gas and electric service suspended in Bath and Hornell.

Hundreds were driven from their homes.

The American Red Cross and Governor Herbert H. Lehman sought immediate reports on the damage.

Mayor Leon F. Wheatley of Hornell appealed to the state temporary relief administration for funds to provide food and clothing for persons forced from their homes.

An elderly couple was missing after their home was swept away a mile from Bath and at least 300 homes in the town were evacuated as the Connocton, Canisteo and Tioga Rivers continued to rise in Steuben County, inundating thousands of acres of crops and destroying many cattle.

Meanwhile, rain began falling again in some sections of the storm area, increasing fears of further damage.

FOXX CLOUTS HOMER OFF WALKER

Stadium, Cleveland, July 8—Baseball's greatest players, heroes of the box scores, magically came to life as flesh and blood individuals here this afternoon.

Each in a funny-peaked cap and his own club uniform, performed on the diamond in Cleveland's huge municipal stadium in the third of the all-star games between the American and National Leagues.

They played under a sombre sky that threatened rain and ruined confident expectations for a record baseball crowd, one exceeding even the 80,324 attendance of the dedication game here in the Stadium July 31, 1932.

The unreserved bleacher section was surprisingly ignored by the spectators. It was less than half filled. All but a few thousand of the reserved seats had been sold in advance and the total attendance was estimated at little more than 70,000.

Even so, this was a much bigger crowd than witnessed the two previous all-stars games, in Chicago and in New York, due to the greater seating capacity of the local stadium.

Lefty Gomez was the starting pitcher for the American League team.

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, who handled the National league team, surprised by starting the veteran southpaw, Bill Walker of the Cardinals, who was a last minute nominee for the team. Walker was named only yesterday to fill in for Van Mungo Munger of Brooklyn, who has an infected finger.

Frisch had only the choice between Walker and Hal Schumacher of the Giants, because the other three National League hurlers, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer, all pitched in regular games yesterday.

The Americans opened the scoring in the first inning when Jimmy Foxx hit a home run with Gehrig on base.

McKNIGHT Still Critical

Condition of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the defunct Medford Trust Company, is still critical today, according to a report from the Norfolk Prison Colony Hospital.

Today's American

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MORGENTHAU SEES NEW TAX UP TO 901 MILLION

BONUS DEMAND BARRED FROM ESTIMATES

By Associated Press

Washington, July 8—The opinion that wealth distribution taxes could be levied to raise $118,000,000 to $901,500,000 annually was expressed to the House ways and means committee today by Secretary Morgenthau.

While he was testifying, the White House emphasized the administration was making no specific recommendation and that Morgenthau was simply presenting estimates based on suggestions by committee members.

A plain intimation was given that President Roosevelt expected the new tax bill to be confined to the three points he suggested to Congress—levies on high inheritances, on high incomes and a graduated corporation tax to replace the present flat rate.

NO BONUS PROVISION

On that basis it was assumed the President did not expect Congress to make a general revision of taxes by dipping into the medium and lower income brackets.

Morgenthau said:

"It would be perilous to regard any part of these new revenues as available for new types of expenditures or as justifying any increase over our carefully budgeted plans for federal outlays."

This was regarded in some circles as an administration answer to new proposals for paying off the bonus.

Morgenthau added that the time has come to move in the direction of providing sufficient income "both to meet current expenditures and to make substantial reductions in the debt."

GRILLED BY KNUTSON

"What we're hopeful of," remarked Representative Knutson (R-Minn), "is a definite policy. We want to get off this merry-go-round and head in a definite direction."

Turning to Morgenthau he asked: "Is your primary purpose to redistribute wealth or raise additional revenue?"

The secretary replied his sole purpose was to present estimates he had been asked to prepare on new tax rates submitted to him by the committee.

On these he said:

"Your 15 schedules relating to inheritance and gift taxes would produce yields ranging from about seven millions to $728,000,000.

"Your six schedules relating to increased brackets rates on large individual incomes would produce revenue yields from about five millions to 39½ millions.

"Your three schedules relating to a graduated corporation income tax would produce revenue yields from about 67 millions to 199 millions.

"BALANCING BUDGET"

"Your suggestion relating to methods of partially removing the present total tax exemption of dividends received by corporations would produce revenue approximating 20 million dollars."

"What I'm afraid of," Knutson interposed, "is that this will be more money for the government to spend. What is being done to balance the budget?"

"Well," Morgenthau answered, "we have just finished the fiscal year with the deficit considerably under the estimate. I will say that we have a good start."

"What was the deficit?" Knutson pressed.

"Exclusive of the sinking fund, $5,000,000,000," Morgenthau answered.

"Well, that is $3 for every minute since the dawn of the Christian era. I don't think that is deserving of much credit," Knutson said.

ERA PAYROLL FRAUD PROBED

ERA investigators for the past few weeks have been probing an alleged payroll fraud in Chelsea in which two Boston contractors are involved, it was learned today.

The ERA job called for the expenditure of $25,000 on a project and "dummy names" were added to the payroll, it was charged.

The investigation has progressed to such an extent that United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford has called for criminal action.

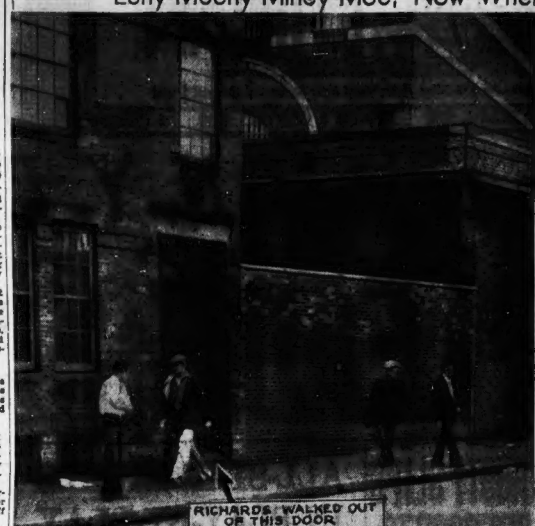
In the Revere case the matter of payroll frauds is said to connect three men, one a foreman of a project, and a "man about town" identified with politics in that city, who, it was learned, has been a sort of adviser in recommending names for use on the payroll of the ERA and the manner of dividing.

U. S. Atty. Ford declined to name the ones investigated.

MONTE CARLO Gets $3,300,000 Loan

Monte Carlo, July 8 (AP)—The board of directors of the Monte Carlo Casino, finding gambling profits slim during the hard times, voted today to accept a 50,000,000-franc ($3,300,000) loan said to have been offered by an American-Dutch-English syndicate.

'Eeny-Meeny-Miney-Moe, Now Where In the World Did That Prisoner Go?'



From this Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, building, in which he had been working on a plumbing repair job, James W. Richards, state prison trusty, made his escape today by slipping out to the street when his guard was not looking. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

JAMES W. RICHARDS
In "Walkout" Escape

Officer Frank Martis of the Charlestown police, seeking escaped state prison convict James W. Richards, searches vacant houses on Miller street, near the Rutherford avenue building from which Richards made his get-away.

Prisoner Flees State Prison

Continued from First Page

fly has since moved to Second street, according to the police.

3 of 4 Greenfield Fugitives Re-Captured

Greenfield, July 8—With the capture today in the fog-shrouded woods near Buckland, of Wallace Gary, 32, of Orange, accused of attacks on two New Hampshire nurses, State police had three of the four men who yesterday sawed their way to freedom from Franklin County's 50-year-old jail here.

Captured are Norman Adams, 32, of Springfield, alleged leader of the break, who unwittingly effected his own capture by thumbing a ride from Chief of Police Edward T. Redmond, of Greenfield; Leo Fisette, 37, of Turners Falls, taken by Troopers Norman Peltier and Edward Sivik near a power station on Bardwell Ferry road, and Gary, Peltier, with Trooper Richard Hiller, was responsible for Gary's capture. The prisoner was found at the foot of a tree with his legs apparently paralyzed from a fall.

He was taken to Franklin County Hospital for examination.

The break was Fisette's third escape from the same prison, where he was held on auto theft charges.

Adams, who, police say, had tried three weeks ago to saw his way out, was soaked to the skin when he clambered unsuspectingly into Chief Redmond's car and said he swam a river and climbed a mountain before his capture.

The remaining fugitive, Alexander Sherrold, 22, of New York city, charged with breaking into various Elks' lodges and homes, is believed to be on his way back to his home city.

Cambridge Man Slain

Charged with the death of Angus McGaskill, 24, of Pearl street, Cambridge, Chester R. Redmond, 28, of Wachusett street, Jamaica Plain, was arrested on charges of manslaughter in Roxbury today.

Redmond was later arraigned in Roxbury court and held in bail of $500 until July 23.

Badly beaten, McGaskill's unconscious form was found at Washington and Dudley streets by police of the Dudley street station.

Police say he was attacked in a free-for-all brawl in which several persons were present.

McGaskill was rushed to City Hospital and died there 24 hours later from a concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

Bond Suit Asks Violin From Wife

By Associated Press

Springfield, July 8—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bond, whose domestic affairs have been much in the courts here and in Dedham for months, again came to notice today. Bond brought court action to regain possession of an allegedly rare violin and banjo and seven oil paintings.

He alleges his wife, who is now suing him for divorce, refuses to give them up.

Mrs. Bond, recently accused by her husband of bigamy, was freed by the court because her former husband was serving a long prison term in New York State.

Earlier litigation of the Bonds concerned the adoption of a child.

Hill, Tobacco King, Weds

London, July 8—George Washington Hill, 51, president of the American Tobacco Company, married his 39-year-old secretary, Mary Barnes, in the Caxton Hall register office today.

The ceremony, which was witnessed by nine persons, was performed by J. P. Bond, deputy registrar.

The bride wore a blue dress of plain material and a navy blue hat. She carried a large spray of white orchids.

Hill, dark-haired, medium height, and tanned, waved to a friend as he entered the room for the ceremony. He was attired in a dark grey suit with brown shoes and carried a stick.

The wedding of the "million-dollar-a-year executive" cost, in fees and license, 2 pounds, 14 shillings, 7 pence—about $13.25.

Millen-Faber Guns, Bombs Distributed, Cash Held

In Norfolk County courthouse in Dedham today the final chapter in the Millen-Faber case was being written.

Exhibits in the case, including a veritable arsenal and nearly $10,000 in money, were being sorted by Superior Court Clerk Robert E. Worthington for distribution.

By order of Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at the trial, the guns, bombs and cartridges, including the guns and police radio stolen from the state police exhibit in Mechanics Building, go back to the State Department of Public Safety.

The bullet-riddled uniforms of the slain officers, Forbes E. McLeod and Frank Haddock, will be turned over to Police Chief Arthur Bliss of Needham.

Norma's clothing will be held by the clerk, probably to be given her on her release from Dedham jail.

Photographs and other minor exhibits will be given to District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

The money seized will be held by the clerk, pending settlement of a suit brought by the Needham Trust Company to recover it.

Then will the Millen-Faber case be officially closed by Norfolk County, with nearly $75,000 having been expended to send the Millens brothers and Abe Faber to the electric chair.

There's Life in the Old Boy Yet! -:- By T. E. Powers

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CURLEY'S BOND PLAN ATTACKED

A barrage of criticism of Governor Curley's proposed $35,000,000 work and wages bond issue developed today at a hearing before the joint ways and means committee of the legislature.

The committee was asked to disapprove of the entire bond issue in a communication from the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, signed by A. Lawrence Lowell, chairman of the committee.

Warning was given by the former president of Harvard that the projected plan will "increase the direct debt of the Commonwealth to a very dangerous extent."

"Like all other legislation they should be carefully scrutinized by the committees of the General Court established for that purpose and no serious injury will be involved by delay to its next session."

It is held by the Bureau that the financing of the Governor's program is no co-ordinated with the federal works-relief bill and is predicated on the Governor's statement only of "assurances" of a most liberal attitude on the part of federal authorities.

Renew Fight For Bonus

By Universal Service

Washington, July 8—Representative Fish (R.), New York, said today he will seek a House vote on the bill to pay the soldiers' bonus from the $4,880,000,000 works relief fund.

He will file the petition today with the clerk of the House to discharge the House appropriations committee from consideration of the measure.

It requires the signatures of a majority of the members.

Fish explained he was opposed to "inflationary or printing press methods" for paying the ex-soldiers, but declared:

"Most veterans are in debt and in need.

"They fear if they are not paid now the certificates may be paid in a few years on the basis of a third of the present value of the dollar or less.

"It is apparent that the only construct that the new deal administration holds secured and insists on keeping to the last pound of flesh is that with the veterans, in spite of the overwhelming sentiment in Congress and throughout the country for immediate payment."

Falls Down Stairs

Mrs. Elizabeth Duris, 70, of Winslow street, Belmont is in a serious condition today at Quincy Hospital from injuries received in a fall down a flight of stairs.

PICKETS STAY At Uxbridge Mill

Uxbridge, July 8 (AP)—With the walkout of the employes of the Uxbridge Worsted Co. still here entering its third week, picketing was resumed today.

Although no attempt is being made to operate the factory, 50 pickets reported at the opening time. Later, the number dropped to 12.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins JULY 10

CRASH VICTIM'S HARVARD SON IS SOUGHT

Unaware of the tragic deaths of his mother and sister, a Harvard professor toiled today in the interest of science in the remote hills of New Mexico.

The two women, residents of Jamaica Plain, a close friend who lived with them and their hostess, plunged to their deaths last night over a San Diego (Cal.) embankment.

The son, Professor Marland P. Billings of Harvard's geology department, is making a survey of the desolate country south of Albuquerque, N. M.

He left here June 28 and is at present believed to be 60 miles south of Albuquerque. His party is accessible only by horseback and the exact location of the expedition's camp is unknown.

DIE ON TOUR

His mother, sister and the other women were making a sightseeing tour of the California city when their auto plunged over a 35-foot embankment.

The dead:

MRS. HELEN A. BILLINGS, 70, of 22 Fond View avenue, Jamaica Plain, widow of Colonel George Bartlett Billings, former immigration commissioner of Boston.

Miss Billings

MISS CONSTANCE BILLINGS, 38, Wellesley graduate and teacher of English at Boston High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury, daughter of Mrs. Billings.

MISS MARY EDNA ROOME, 70, retired a year ago after more than 40 years at Francis Parkman school, Jamaica Plain, recently a resident of San Diego.

MRS. VICTORIA [illegible] MURPHY, San Diego [illegible] Miss Roome and housemate of Billings', whose husband owned automobile.

HEARS RADIO REPORT

Another son, Jack B. Billings, Brookline, connected with Forte, Dupee & Sawyer, [illegible] pany here, learned of the [illegible] his mother and sister radio during a news [illegible]

The other surviving [illegible] Carter Billings, secretary of the John Hancock Insurance Company here.

Colonel Billings, husband and father of the dead women, died last January 29, [illegible] time secretary and treasurer of old Boston National baseball team.

He was widely known in Hub sports circles for many years, and acting as an official at amateur track meets.

He served on the military staff of Governor Greenhalge.

Mystery Fire Kills Guest

Worcester, July 8—In a peculiar fire, which virtually destroyed the interior before giving any outward sign, Charles F. Manning, 45, of Northampton was suffocated today in his sister's home in Hillcroft avenue.

More than $5,000 damage was caused in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Nugent, where Manning had been staying for several days, in order to be near his mother, Mrs. Ellen Manning, who is in a critical condition in St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. Nugent and her family have been at their summer home in Dennisport and Manning has been sending them daily bulletins on the mother's condition.

Today, when Mrs. Stephen W. Swift, next-door neighbor, glanced out a window, she noticed that the usually white draperies in the Nugent house had turned a rusty brown.

Manning's body was found in bed.

LAST CALL!
for New Listings and Changes in the Alphabetical Section
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THURSDAY July 11

TUNNEL Tolls Check SHORT

ACTION ASKED BY FIN. COM.

Toll collections at the Sumner traffic tunnel came under Finance Commission fire today.

In a report to Mayor Mansfield the Finance Commission expressed "grave doubt that the city is receiving all the money that it should."

The report revealed that the Finance Commission had been secretly investigating administration of the tunnel for several weeks.

In this investigation it allegedly was learned that the "treadle system" of registering cars, installed at a cost of $75,000, is not being used as intended.

"The Finance Commission," reads the report to Mayor Mansfield, **"hesitates to accuse the employes of actual thieving, but grounds for believing that the city does not receive all the tolls collected are so many and emphatic that the commission believes radical changes in the system should take place.**

CLAIM SYSTEM UNWORKABLE

"A much more careful checkup than now exists, of both the men assigned to work the system and their practices, should be made.

"At no time since the tunnel was opened ½ year ago has the treadle system been working accurately. It was contracted for and installed by the Transit Commission.

"When the tunnel was ready for use, the maintenance work was turned over to the Public Works Department. Officials of the latter department claim the system is not mechanically workable and cannot be made workable without another six months of tinkering.

"After an expenditure of so much money on it, it is shocking now to learn that it will require six months more to get it into shape."

URGE RECEIPT CHECKUP

The Finance Commission suggests installation of a system of receipts to avoid discrepancies between tolls collected and tolls registered.

Under this system, the operator of a vehicle, on payment of the toll at one end of the tunnel, would be given a receipts to be taken up at the other end.

The treadle system, the report points out, can given only the number of vehicles and cannot differentiate between the types. Vehicles using the tunnel pay tolls according to size or type.

'Other Girl' Defaults After Raid

Julia Gilbert, 25, arrested in a Beacon Hill hotel with a married man on complaint of his wife, defaulted her $500 bail today by failing to appear for a hearing in Municipal Court.

She was arrested Sunday with Henry P. Fursdon after Mrs. Fursdon had traced her husband to Boston from South Aurora, Va., where he left her, she said, a year ago. Mrs. Fursdon said the Gilbert girl was an old friend of the family.

Fursdon pleaded not guilty before Judge Charles L. Cary and was released on $500 fail for hearing July 22. Mrs. Fursdon was in court but was not called on to tell her story.

Sisters Feared Kidnaped

Hudson, July 8—Alice and Mary Catini, 10 and 12, respectively, are feared kidnaped, by the police, who today asked police of several cities and towns to aid in a search for them.

The girls left their home at 10 o'clock yesterday to visit relatives in Cambridge street, Cambridge, but never put in an appearance there.

The family appealed to police today, who called Cambridge. Sergeant Joseph Linnehan of the Cambridge department, after a checkup, failed to locate the missing girls.

The girls were on their way to visit their cousin, Emily Sousa, according to their parents.

Dog Goes to Court In Film Star's Suit

FIGHT OVER PUPPY AND MISSING DISHES

JEANETTE MacDONALD

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Hollywood, July 8—Corinne Griffith, former screen luminary, and blonde Jeanette MacDonald, singing actress, today will carry an argument into Municipal Court. It began over Miss MacDonald's pet dog.

Miss Griffith sued Miss MacDonald for $1018, charging Miss MacDonald had permitted her pet dog to ruin drapes and other furniture in a home she rented from Miss Griffith in Beverly Hills.

In addition to the alleged damage by Miss MacDonald's canine pet, the former actress, who stated she had rented the house to Miss MacDonald on March 1, 1934, for $450 a month, declared dishes were missing when the lease ended and that Miss MacDonald had permitted plastering in different rooms to be ruined by large nails, used to hang paintings.

'Dream Baby' Russell Heir to Baron's Title

By International News Service

London, July 8—A 13-year-old "dream baby," whose birthright was established after a sensational four-year battle costing $200,000, today became heir to the barony of Ampthill.

The death of his grandfather, Lord Ampthill, former Viceroy of India, yesterday put the boy, Geoffrey Russell, next in line for the title.

The new Lord Ampthill, John Hugh Russell, whose efforts to divorce Mrs. Christabel Russell were frustrated by the House of Lords, now faces divorce action brought by Lady Ampthill.

The case is scheduled for hearing this term, and Lord Ampthill is not defending it.

Mrs. Russell

Geoffrey won the title of "Dream Baby" because Russell, in the five hearings of his divorce action, insisted that he had never had marital relations with his wife.

Wins Her Case

His counsel told the court that Mrs. Russell had been informed by a fortune teller that she was going to become a mother.

"It must be a miracle," she was quoted as saying.

Russell first sued for divorce in 1922, charging misconduct, and denying that he was Geoffrey's father.

Two alleged co-respondents were struck off the petition by the court, and the jury disagreed over a third anonymous co-respondent.

A year later, in a renewed application, Russell won his decree. Mrs. Russell, unperturbed by the world-wide attention the case was causing, carried her fight to establish Geoffrey's legitimacy to the appellate court.

Geoffrey Russell

Russell's divorce was upheld there, but the undaunted Mrs. Russell took the appeal the next year right into the stately chamber of the House of Lords.

New Bangor Oil Plant

New York, July 8 (AP)—Tide Water Oil Company announced today it planned to construct at Bangor, Me., a new storage terminal of more that 3,000,000 gallons capacity.

Gloria, Mother To 'Make Up'

New York, July 8—Exhausted by the unnatural animosities of past months, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan and her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, are venturing shyly toward reconciliation after one of the bitterest custody fights in court annals, the Evening Journal said exclusively today.

Little Gloria, 11-year-old heiress, recently asked her mother if she might see "Nany" again, and a similar wish was expressed by Mrs. Morgan, the Journal added, when she said she hoped to see the mother regain full custody of the child "some day."

To Mrs. Vanderbilt, the following was attributed:

"It would be undignified for me to make the first move toward reconciliation."

While Mrs. Morgan was quoted: **"Of course I hold no ill will against my daughter. Anything I ever did was for my granddaughter's welfare.**

"The crisis in Gloria's life is past. I hope some day her mother may gain complete custody."

Woman's Success

Her last duty will be to endure waiting for box-office barometers, in all parts of the world, to tell her whether she has won or lost, and just how much.

Only one woman ever got away with it on a big scale.

She was Lois Weber, who headed her own studio in 1917, and for several years thereafter.

Miss Weber took the crest of the wave of interest in "eternal triangle" situations, and "domestic problem" pictures, current in the day.

The movie colony says she rode it to a sizable fortune.

Doug and Lady Ashley Part After Fishing

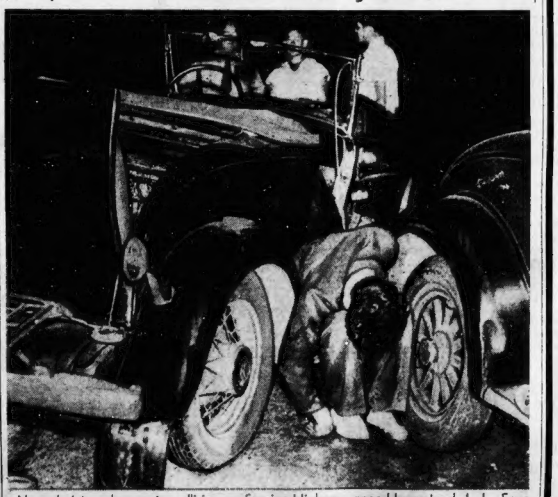
By Associated Press

Seattle, July 8—Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Sylvia Ashley were separated today—for how long neither of them would indicate.

They parted in Vancouver, B. C., the film actor speeding by plane to Hollywood and his companion, with others in the party that cruised the South Seas, taking a train for Quebec. There she will sail for England aboard the steamer Empress of Britain.

Fairbanks would make no comment on his future plans.

Injured Driver Faints Awaiting Ambulance!



Unusual picture shows auto collision on Sunrise Highway, near Hempstead, L. I. Four persons were injured. Edward Wlacek, 20, of South Hempstead, slumps out of the driver's seat onto the running board of his car after hitting a police machine.

MARY Dares Film JINX

SHE HEADS OWN 'PICKFORD PICS'

By Associated Press

Hollywood, July 8—Mary Pickford, in announcing she will head a motion picture production unit, is about to challenge a notorious Hollywood jinx.

Miss Pickford will head a unit in the United Artists' system, producing at least two films.

This move came as a result of the readjustment following withdrawal of Joseph M. Schenck from the company.

Miss Pickford is not the first great star to try production, but the 25-year history of the movies is marked with occasional skeletons of film companies organized by famous players—and more important by the personal fortunes of those players.

Stakes Fortune

Clara Kimball Young and Charles Ray are the foremost victims of this peculiar jinx.

Each, as a first-ranking star, amassed considerable wealth, and each then took the wealth and "sat in" at the intricate game of production, losing heavily. Even tragically.

Miss Pickford's personal fortune is at stake.

When she actually begins producing pictures, she will be the principal stockholder, with the largest investment in each venture.

It will develop upon her to select the person to oversee the physical labor of producing the picture.

She must select the story, nominate the star, pick the director, aid in casting it—and keep a weather eye on the expenses as it goes through the various stages of production.

Rumors of a Rift In Bab's Romance

Has Love Cooled?

COUNT AND COUNTESS HAUGHWITZ-REVENTLOW

By CAROL WELD

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Paris, July 8—Can those rumors possibly be true that all is not well between Barbara Hutton and her new husband, Count Haughwitz-Reventlow?

Or is it merely that the poor little rich girl is not enjoying the best of health during her second honeymoon?

Thus far there has been no answer from the Count and Countess, now in Germany, to persistent reports of a growing rift.

JOHN D. No Boss AT 96

CAKE BAKED AGAINST ORDER

By International News Service

Lakewood, N. J., July 8—John D. Rockefeller is 96 years old today but the master of thousands of men and millions of dollars can't even have his own way in his own house on his own birthday.

"Mr. John"—that's way he's addressed by the employes at golf house on his 500-acre estate here—ordered that there be no ceremony today and that there be no special birthday dinner.

"Mr. John's" cook heard the orders and smiled; so did the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. They all smiled and they all disregarded the orders.

The cook prepared a chicken, one of John D.'s favorite dishes; the baker made a cake—a huge cake with 96 candles atop it.

When Mr. Rockefeller sits down to dinner tonight with his children, John D., Jr., and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice of Williamstown, Mass., and granddaughter, Miss Mary Adline Prentice, he'll have chicken and a birthday cake and, think the cook, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, he'll like it.

This day's schedule at golf house was modeled on the same simplicity of routine as all other days.

This routine was varied only by the arrival of batches of congratulatory messages came from the mighty and the humble in many lands.

The eyes of the founder of Standard Oil are but slightly dimmed as he enters his 97th year. His health, upon the occasion of a thorough examination last week, was better than it has been in three years. Mr. Rockefeller still has 19 of his original teeth and they are in perfect condition.

As usual, Mr. Rockefeller got up at 7 a. m. today. Just before breakfast the Rockefellers played a guessing contest that has been enjoyed by members of the family at the pre-breakfast hour for many years. John D. Jr. won and got a dime from his father.

After breakfast, Mr. Rockefeller went to the screened summer house to spend the morning.

After luncheon Mr. Rockefeller's schedule called for a nap, then a return to the summer house.

Nice Trout

Asheville, N. C., July 8 (AP)—F. V. McCanless, Sr., and his son fished all day in the French Broad river and caught—nothing. Then, while they rowed to the bank, a large trout jumped into their boat.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

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Mattress and 3 huge pillows silk corded in matching color.

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Wouldn't you rather it came from PAINE'S?

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BEAL FINDS RED WORKERS HUNGRY AND IN RAGS

LABOR LEADER ESCAPES U. S., FLEES INTOLERABLE RUSSIA

Continued from First Page

chief of police lost his life and two deputy sheriffs and a strike leader were wounded.

Although innocent, seven of us were indicted for murder.

While out on bail, we made our getaway from the United States to the Soviet Union.

And now I have made another escape, this time from Communist-controlled Russia.

It was harder for me to get out of the Soviet Union, where I was supposed to be PERSONA GRATA, than it was to leave America where I am wanted by the police.

I am a man without a country.

I hold no citizenship papers of any land.

In the Soviet Union, I would be buried alive in Arctic Siberia.

In the United States, I face a living death in prison.

For 20 years I had been fighting for a social and economic system in which those who produce the material wealth of the world would be their own masters.

As a worker and an organizer of workers, I fought for the economic and political rights of the masses of the people.

Shattering Disillusion—Intolerable the Sights

I thought Communism was the way out. When I went to the Soviet Union, I fully expected to find the workers and peasants of Russia exercising their inalienable rights to control their own destinies and to enrich themselves materially and socially.

I expected to find realized in Soviet Russia all the things that I had fought for in America,—the right of the workers and farmers to the full products of their toil, the right of the individual to free speech, and unabridged civil liberties.

I did not find these things in Stalin's Russia.

Instead, I found the very opposite.

All the evils I had fought in America I found a hundred times more hideously expressed in Russia, a thousand times more obnoxious and completely unbearable to the overwhelming majority of the Russian people.

So intolerable did the sight of the suffering of the Russian workers become to me, so shattering was my disillusionment in Communism as practised by the Stalin regime, that I chose to leave Russia with a twenty-year prison sentence hanging over me, and to go forth into the world facing a dubious and precarious future rather than continue to serve the Stalin dictatorship as a high official.

And I was not the first to take that path. My comrade K. Y. Hendricks, one of the seven Gastonia defendants, left Russia three years ago and returned secretly to America. He was picked up by the police and has been in the Raleigh, North Carolina, prison ever since.

Now the American section of the third internationale, known as the American Communist party, which so eagerly seizes upon every case of injustice to labor or to the Negro race to make capital out of it for the Communist cause, has deliberately refrained from any mass agitation in defense of K. Y. Hendricks.

Moreover, the American Communist organization has endeavored to suppress from the workers a knowledge of Hendricks' confinement in the Raleigh prison.

Such is the punishment which Hendricks, who fought and faced the electric chair as a Communist, received for leaving the Soviet Union.

All my strenuous appeals to the American Communist leaders from Russia to take up the cudgels for Hendricks were in vain.

They did not want the American public to know that one of the Gastonia boys left the glorified Soviet land.

"Workers of America, Listen to the Story"

Now I have committed the same crime as Hendricks.

The American Communists will never forgive me that offense.

Since the Communist parties of the world, including that of America, are trying to build their movements largely in the reflected glory of Soviet Russia and because numbers of workers are joining them in the belief that the U. S. S. R. is a land of plenty and peace for the masses, I am addressing myself to the workers of America to dispel that illusion.

Many of the American workers and specialists who knew and worked with me in the Soviet Union will be in complete agreement with what I have to say. There are fanatics who can believe no evil of Stalin and his group. There are intellectuals who refuse to see the facts of the Russian tragedy. It would shatter too cruelly their pretty little dreams of a perfect social system to discover that the Soviet system is the very negation of all social progress. Which is precisely what the Soviet system is.

What I write here about the Soviet Union is the truth.

I take it as an axiom that humanity will advance and that American labor will know what to do for its own salvation only if the unadulterated truth is presented. And I am unconcerned where that truth appears, so long as it reaches the greatest number of workers and serves to open the eyes of the American people to the greatest conspiracy of our times.

The common people of America have the right to ask:

Do the workers in Soviet Russia own the factories? If so, are they better fed or even as well fed as formerly?

Do the peasants in Russia own the collectives, state farms and communes? If so, are they better fed than before?

Are the workers and peasants in Soviet Russia free and happy? Is their lot getting better? Is the material wealth of the individual workers increasing?

The answer is positively NO!

That answer should and must reverberate in the midst of the American labor movement until once and forever the present American section of the Communist International is laid as a ghost of an ill-advised yesterday in the history of American labor.

The Russian people have less food and clothing today, comparatively speaking, than they had under the czar, not to speak of a comparison with such an advanced capitalist country as America. And this despite the fact that the Soviet factories are running day and night and the collective farms are worked as hard as the Stalinist machine can drive the peasants.

True, hundreds of new factories have been built in Soviet Russia which never existed under the czar. True, these factories are turning out hundreds of tractors and automobiles daily and millions of yards of cloth and of pairs of shoes. True, the great majority of the farms have been collectivized.

Yet the laboring masses of Russia go hungry. The millions of toilers are dressed in rags and shod in footwear which American bums would discard as worthless.

True, there are no idle rich in the Soviet Union as compared with the western world. There are no industrial exploiters who accumulate unjust profits from the masses.

But there is in the Soviet Union a new exploiting class, the ruling class, which is like a swarm of parasites on the starved body of the Russian people. There are the "guardians" of the Soviet workers, the privileged characters of the great Stalinist bureaucracy, who live immeasurably better than their wards, who devour the lion's share of the products of millions of hopeless workers and peasants.

He Wanted a Soviet America—He Found—

I spent several years in Soviet Russia. A few months as a guest of the Communist International and two years as a government official, and I know the difference between a functionary and a worker. Moreover, I went to Russia under circumstances which were so exceptional that it should be hard even for the most hidebound Stalinist to question my faith in Sovietism.

The Soviet Union! What those words had come to mean to me by 1930! I had fought for Communism, for Soviet Russia. I wanted a Soviet America, a country where the workers and farmers were the masters of the factories and farms. I had been arrested 31 times in connection with labor struggles in the United States.

I had faced the electric chair and finally drew a 20-year prison sentence, nearly a lifetime, for my zeal in the cause of the workers. It is true, I was aware that the American leaders of the Communist party were mostly seekers after power, but I subordinated this knowledge to the cause of a workers' democracy.

I had spoken on every stand about the wonders of Socialist construction in the U. S. S. R., although I had only read about them in the Daily Worker and other Communist publications. It was with a thrill of expectancy that I went to Soviet Russia, to see and perhaps share in the glorious work of building a workers' state.

Now I know, that as a result of this series of articles the Communist job-holders will revile me and say ugly things about me. I expect that. What else can they say in the face of truth so devastating of their positions, their deceptions, or their self-delusions?

The American Communists have to go on telling lies to the American workers; they have jobs to hold. Capitalist mill owners used to say ugly things about me, but that did not deter me.

I was willing to die for the workers' cause in America before I went to Russia. I am more ready than ever to fight for the cause of labor, but never under the banner of the Communist party while it is in the clutches of Stalin and his mouthpieces in America.

My experiences in Soviet Russia have convinced me that it is impossible to be loyal to the cause of labor and to the Stalin regime at the same time.

I have learned that it is impossible to fight for the common people and to uphold the Soviet dictatorship; that to fight for social justice means to fight the Communist oligarchy; that devotion to economic freedom cannot go with devotion to the class of usurpers in Russia.

In brief, if what exists in Russia be Communism, then I am opposed to Communism for the American workers.

Read about the great Lawrence strike and Fred Beal's part in that and other textile disturbances in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

"All the Evils I Had Fought in America I Found 1000 Times More Hideous in Russia!"

In Russia—the "land of social equality," the Mecca of the American Red! Seated on the tractor is Fred C. Beal of Lawrence, once one of the foremost Communists in the United States. Now, he's cured! His experiences in the "Soviet Paradise" have opened his eyes. One of his first disillusionments was as a worker at the tractor plant at Kharkov. He tells his story in a series of articles beginning today in the Boston Evening American.

ELI KEILER ALBERT WEISBORD FRED C. BEAL WILLIAM MURDOCK

Here is Fred C. Beal of Lawrence in the days when he was an idolized leader and spokesman of American Communists. He's shown in conference with Eli Keller, Albert Weisbord and William Murdock, New York radicals. This was before his indictment and flight to Russia, where he experienced the disillusionment of which he now writes in a series of articles beginning today in the Boston Evening American.

MOUNTIES HUNT SHEPARD'S AIDE

Pittsfield, July 8 (AP)—A Berkshire County grand jury met today to hear the story of theft of $25,000 from John Shepard, Jr., charged to Francis I. Vane, 48, his missing secretary.

Search for Vane concentrated in Nova Scotia, where he was reported seen last week.

Royal Canadian mounted police said Vane and his wife were seen in Inverness County, Cape Breton Island, N. S., and they were endeavoring to pick up the secretary's trail there.

Vane, employed by Shepard for the past 10 years, disappeared from his employer's Lenox summer home June 13. The loss of $25,000 in bonds was revealed several days later.

Shepard said it had been definitely determined that $18,000 in bonds had been turned into cash.

Fog Maroons 500 for Hours

The worst fog of the summer enveloped the harbor and waterfront today and obscured the upper stories of tall buildings.

The liner Samaria, with nearly 500 passengers, had to anchor in the outer harbor for hours.

The liner finally docked at East Boston five hours late, landed 93 passengers from Liverpool, Belfast and Galway, and proceeded to New York.

The Exeter from Mediterranean ports, inched through the fog and berthed at the Army Base where 17 passengers and freight were landed.

The Exeter, from Mediterranean era General Sir Charlton W. Spinks, inspector-general of the British army in Cairo, who is going by rail to Vancouver for a two months' furlough.

Two American consuls transferred to the state department were aboard with their wives. They are Stillman W. Eells, from Valencia, Spain, and Raymond A. Hare from Teheran, Persia.

Mrs. Lewis W. Hackett, whose husband is with the Rockefeller Foundation at Rome, arrived to visit her son, Robert, at Norwell. Mrs. J. B. G. Lester arrived from Palma, Spain, to visit her old home at Bennington, Vt.

Others landing included Mrs. George A. Leland of Boston, William E. Wilson of Providence; Charles Woods of the legal department of the Santa Fe Railroad, and Mrs. Woods, and John H. Moyer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Coast guardsmen reported that the Varuna, owned by Mrs. Margaret Condlin of Tremont street, had been towed into Hull Bay. The engine was disabled.

The yacht Regal, which coast guards had sought all day Sunday, was reported to have safely passed through the Cape Cod canal.

Heels Out, Shoe Stylists Decree at Boston Show

American women will literally come down to earth next winter. Exit stump-heels; enter heelless sandals and slippers, is the decree of the moguls of shoedom.

The Greeks, who had a word for it, now have a fashion for American women to spe in evening footwear. And they are not to be outdone by the languorous influence of India where Hindu women trod the terra firma with but little between the earth and the flesh.

The Oriental influence will hold supreme sway in the matter of footwear with Persian brocades shot with gild and silver, Hindu sandals and slippers with absolutely flat heels to be worn with the Hindu draped dresses in the most brilliant of hues.

BRILLIANT HUES

No matter what influence Milady subscribes to, the heels for evening go to extremes.

And the same Oriental colors will be featured in swagger walking shoes and sport models to be worn with fall tweeds and knitted woolens in dazzling colors.

If you really want to be smart, look to these color combinations as the newest—Hindu rust and Araby green, Oriental oxblood and Pasha blue, ginger brown and Persian amber.

For town and general wear, there will be all sorts of variations of the moccasin front and the monk buckled types.

Shoes, long considered simply an unobtrusive accessory, suddenly will be catapulted into a kaleidoscope of brilliance for the style-minded woman.

MEN GO EUROPEAN

More than 2000 shoe and leather style men, who dress the feet of the nation, arrived in Boston today to attend the 16th annual three-day shoe show in the Hotel Statler.

Out of the meeting of the Boston Shoe Fair will come style predictions that promise to revolutionize men's fashions in footwear.

For ever so long men's shoe styles have been secondary to fashions for Milady's dainty twinkle-toes. But this year, the shoe men are paying decided attention to the feet of their own sex, dipping into the brilliance and colorful peasantry of the continent for their patterns.

BUCKLES THE RAGE

The buckles which the European countries approve for their menfolk have been conservatively transplanted in the harness type for American he-men, in sport-wear, which boasts of masculinity withal.

Summer white buckskins are trimmed with brown, while the same harness type of buckle is effectively used on a brown buck shoe of the spectator sport model.

Also with the harness buckle treatment, a two-strap Fall spectator shoe of brown or black Scotch grain or calf is the last word for the sporty young man who is a racing or polo devotee.

DEMOCRAT CLUBS On Roosevelt List

Washington, July 8 (AP)—Planning his western trip for late this summer, President Roosevelt has tentatively placed the meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs, August 23, in Milwaukee on his schedule.

However, the White House said today he is holding back any final schedule for his trip to the Pacific Coast until Congress adjourns.

He intends to remain here until his program is concluded.

SOMERVILLE MAN Safe in Boat Fire

Northport, L. I., July 8 (INS)—Six persons escaped in a rowboat today when the two-masted schooner Lorelei, owned by Dr. John A. Calderone of Westbury, burned and sank in Long Island sound.

Those who escaped were: Dr. Calderone and his wife; R. R. Morgan, New London, Conn.; Miss Elsie Oberding, Hempstead; A. S. Hutchinson, Oyster Bay; J. N. Jones, New York; and Captain John Hamilton, Somerville, Mass.

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S. S. YARMOUTH

$12

WEEK-END ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS FROM BOSTON TO YARMOUTH NOVA SCOTIA via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Equally low rates to interior points

The big ocean liners, EVANGELINE and YARMOUTH, make the sea part of the excursion as enjoyable and refreshing as the time spent ashore in picturesque Nova Scotia.

Sail from Boston Fridays (except August 24) at 1:30 P. M., (D. S. T.). Due Yarmouth 7:30 the following morning. Returning, sail from Yarmouth at 6:30 P. M. (A. T.) on the Saturday or Monday immediately following departure from Boston. Meals and berth extra.

Take your car along

Cars, any weight, accompanied by a passenger making the week-end round-trip excursion, carried at the special round-trip rate of $15.

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Would you welcome a change from the sameness of most cigarettes?

Try Tareytons

"There's something about them you'll like"

NOW 15¢

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

FRED E. BEAL, author of the accompanying expose of conditions in Soviet Russia, first gained the limelight of publicity as a leader of an independent textile union in Lawrence in 1924. Constantly in local "free speech" clashes with police, his influence spread to New Bedford and other New England mill centers, when he was continually in the forefront of labor disturbances.

As a leader of the National Textile Union and avowedly Communistic in his doctrines, Beal's career in this country closed with his sentence for the Gastonia, N. C., mill strike under which he fled in 1930.

G-MEN ARE TAUGHT TO 'SHOOT FIRST, TALK AFTERWARDS'

In this article, Martin Mooney continues his story of how he learned the A-B-C's of the G-men—the first newspaperman ever to be accorded this privilege.

Under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, Mooney went through each unit step by step.

In introducing his story, he was the first to reveal the plans for the forthcoming national crime institute through which the federal government hopes to make every peace officer in the land a potential G-man!

By MARTIN MOONEY

(Copyright 1935, by N. Y. American and Universal Service.)

New York, July 8—No special agent has ever received "shoot-to-kill" orders!

J. Edgar Hoover, the generalissimo of the G-men, made that statement to me at a particularly appropriate moment.

Together with Clyde Tolson, Hoover's chief aide, I was waiting in the main public reception room of the new Department of Justice headquarters in Washington, D. C. We were expecting W. R. Glavin, ranking sharpshooter and firearms expert of all the G-men, who was going to take me under his wing for a study of his specialty.

Tolson and I were looking at the bronze plaque on the wall upon which are inscribed the names of those G-men who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Among them are Samuel P. Cowley, Herman E. Hollis and W. Carter Baum.

Cowley was the inspector in charge of the G-men who "got" Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Lazar Cowley and Hollis shot it out with "Baby Face" Nelson, both agents receiving fatal wounds.

Baum was the agent who was killed in the battle of Little Bohemia Inn when he faced members of the Dillinger gang.

As we stood looking at the plaque the door opened. We expected Glavin, but instead it was the chief. Like a good detective he never announces his coming anywhere. He appears on the spot and watches his machinery, always alert to keep it running smoothly.

Explains Arms

Hoover, explaining his firearms code, said:

"My men have never received 'shoot to kill' orders. But should a gangster raise his gun. I have personally told each one of my 400 agents that he must SHOOT FIRST and SHOOT STRAIGHT.

"We don't expect our men to be 'trigger men,' but they must qualify as good shots. A bad shot is worse than a man with no gun in his hand."

To put it briefly, the chief's firearms motto is:

"ACT first, talk later!"

It was with these words fresh in my memory that I accompanied Glavin to his basement retreat.

So perfectly soundproofed is the shooting range that standing outside the door not a sound is heard although within a submachine gun is beating a rolling tattoo at full-figure targets.

Glavin is one of the best shots in the world and a former Marine corps instructor in marksmanship.

Submachine Gun

In the basement shooting range I saw the famous submachine gun, the pet piece of apparatus of the gangsters which the G-Men have now turned against the criminals.

But an even more deadly weapon than the machine-gun was demonstrated to me. It is an automatic rifle and it takes a well-trained man just to lift it. The gun holds 20 bullets, a thin steel jacket kind, and can pump these 20 bullets of .30 calibre, as fast as the submachine gun.

Glavin, although he did not demonstrate it, told me that with the gun and with 20 bullets he could pump the steel nosed projectiles into an automobile engine and actually smash a spot on that engine into a pulp—as if it were so much mush. It is the most deadly weapon of its type devised and can hit a target three miles away.

Orders went out recently that every member of the unit is required to qualify as an expert, sharpshooter or marksman.

Besides all these guns there is the trip-gun, which shoots tear gas and flare cartridges. The flares have parachutes attached and are strong enough to light a mile area for 15 minutes. They are indispensable in night raids.

Arms Test

It was an interesting experience to have all the lights dimmed in the shooting range, which is coated throughout with aluminum paint, and then to fire at the full-figure target with a submachine gun loaded with tracer bullets. Every fifth cartridge was a tracer, the red flash of the tracer looking spectacular in the darkness. The tracer bullets are excellent for picking up a fleeing car or criminal in the dark and letting them have it.

After my visit to the shooting range, the chief again talked to me. He wanted to make his message very clear:

"We are certainly not an organization of killers running wild or shooting at random. But I hereby serve notice on the criminal underworld that any resistance to arrest by use of firearms will be met with courage and the coolness of trained men who know how to face death and shoot straight!"

(Read the Boston Evening American and learn more of the "inside" story of the G-men).

TEXTILE UNION O. K.'S BOOST

By Associated Press

Providence, July 8—A new price list covering all types of work in woolen and worsted mills and involving wage increases of from five to 40 per cent, today had the approval of the woolen and worsted department of the United Textile Workers of America.

The new list, approved at a special meeting here yesterday, will be acted upon by union locals at special meetings Saturday or Sunday and will be submitted to manufacturers the following week, union official said.

The group also authorized a "war chest," expected to be the largest in the history of the organization, for the aid of strikers in the mills of the Uxbridge Worsted Company in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and idle operatives of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company in East Rochester, N. H.

Strike Mill Opens, N. H. Court Bars Pickets

By Associated Press

East Rochester, N. H., July 8—The Cocheco Mills, twice closed by labor disputes, today opened peacefully for a third time since May 27, with the workers filing through the gates unmolested by pickets.

Extra deputies and special police were on duty, ready to enforce a court injunction barring picketing. Leaders of the United Textile Workers of America local union prepared to confer with a federal conciliator, sent from Washington.

SHERIFF KILLER Trailed in Texas

McAllen, Tex., July 8 (AP)—Officers searched the Rio Grande border near Mission today for a wounded robbery suspect who killed Deputy Sheriff George M. Dennett of Hidalgo County as the officer tried to arrest him.

Dennett died after a shotgun charge tore into his neck. Two men, who were with the suspect, were arrested, but he escaped afoot, leaving a trail of blood from fire of the other officers.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

The GREATER Houghton's

Identifies Husband Dead In Crash

In this light sedan, involved in a collision at Huntington avenue and Forsyth street, Frank A. Chemett of Shirley street, Roxbury, the driver, was killed today. His wife identified the body in City Hospital morgue. Glenn C. Isaminger of Somerville, alleged operator of the other car in the crash, escaped with minor injuries. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. FRANK A. CHEMETT
After Viewing Body

Man Killed in Roxbury Crash, Weekend Toll Is 8

Automobile deaths in New England today mounted to eight since Saturday when Frank E. Chenette, 45, of Shirley street, Roxbury, was killed in a crash at Huntington avenue and Forsyth street, Roxbury.

Drowning accidents had taken the lives of two others.

Chemett was crushed to death beneath his car when it struck a pole and overturned after being in collision with a machine driven, police said, by Glenn C. Isaminger of Cherry street, Somerville.

Isaminger was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Five other persons were injured today in another crash in Eliot square, Roxbury.

Police arrested Joseph Hannon, 35, of Columbia road, Dorchester, on a charge of operating without a license.

A passenger, Miss Mary Kennedy, 28, of Ash street, Dedham, suffered cuts on the face.

The other car was operated by Maynard M. Denbow, of 40 Claremont avenue, Brockton. With him was Mrs. Annie Ramsdell, 38, of 39 Dale street, Brockton; Mrs. Agnes Ramsdell, 30, of 90 Claremont avenue, Brockton; and her husband, James M. Ramsdell, 35.

Mrs. Fannie Ramsdell's name was placed on the danger list. The others suffered lesser injuries about the face and body.

Six members of the Rutman family of Lawrence street, Dorchester, were under treatment in Norwood Hospital today, following a crash in Canton last night.

The dead:

Olva Suorse, 21, of Fitchburg, CCC worker, killed by an automobile while walking by the roadside at Ashby.

John A. Nolan, 44, of Windsor Locks, Ct., killed when his automobile struck a tree in Stafford, Ct.

Miss Mary Africano, 42, of Windsor Locks, killed in the accident with Nolan.

Harry Fishman, 23, of Main street, Brockton, killed when his new automobile went in a ditch and overturned in Biddeford, Me.

James Simmons, 23, connected with Ringling Brothers Circus, killed when a circus wagon ran over his body at Pittsfield.

Linnie Gilman, of Waterville, Me., killed in a grade-crossing accident near his home.

Henry Grant, of Houlton, Me., killed in the accident which cost Gilman his life.

Rita Dauphinais, 10, of Wilder avenue, Leominster, who was drowned in Barrett Park Pond.

Michael Moore, 35, found drowned in Merrimac River in Concord, N. H., a few hours after he wandered away from the State Hospital for the Insane.

By Associated Press

Cumberland, R. I., July 8—Andrew Murphy, 36, of Hebronville, Mass., was killed today as an automobile skidded 90 feet and overturned.

Ralph Stebbins, 59, another passenger, was unhurt. He said he was thrown 40 feet.

REPORT WAITED On Curley Car Crash

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today declared he has yet to receive a report on the accident in Newton in which Governor Curley's car was involved. Until the report is received, he said, he is not in a position to make any comment.

Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, was still investigating, he said.

PRIEST SEIZED On Money Charge

Krefeld, Germany, July 8 (AP)—Another Catholic priest was added today to the ranks of some 50 nuns and monks awaiting trial on charges of smuggling money.

The priest was arrested on the Netherlands border.

Roxbury Widow Ends Life by Gas

Mrs. Mary E. Ridion, 58, widow, ended her life by inhaling gas today in her sister's home in Washington street, Roxbury, according to police.

The sister, Mrs. Della Harding, awoke to smell gas and upon investigating said she found her sister in a chair, unconscious, a tube in her mouth.

Mrs. Harding telephoned police, who tried to revive the woman. They then took her to City Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

According to her sister, she had been depressed since having a nervous breakdown.

Initiate 1200

More than 1200 new members of the Loyal Ordar of Moose will be initiated into active services at the meeting of the Boston Lodge No. 34 Thursday night.

'Mercy Killing' Mother, Unconscious, Is Guarded

By Associated Press

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 8—A police guard stood over Mrs. Paul L. Tubbs in a hospital today, waiting for her to regain consciousness after causing the asphyxiation, they said, of her 9-year-old abnormal son and trying to commit suicide.

The woman has been unconscious ever since she was found in her home Saturday, clasping the body of the boy, Jess.

The doors and windows were closed and gas jets in the kitchen were open.

Police described the tragedy as a "mercy" slaying and attempted suicide.

They said they would await the woman's possible recovery—hospital attendants gave her an even chance to live—before deciding whether to take action against her.

Friends of the Tubbs family told police Mrs. Tubbs had brooded over the inability of the boy to talk.

When her husband returned from a fishing trip several hours after the tragedy, he said:

"I feared something like this would happen."

He was shown a note his wife had written, which said:

"It's no use, Paul. I can't stand the heartaches and worries any longer. I'm taking Babe out of the way.

"I brought him into the world, I'll take him out . . .

"Goodby, Daddy. Don't feel bad; we'll be better off. I know you have been worrying about what will become of him, and God will make him right up there . . .

"I'm sorry it was bound to happen. It wasn't your fault."

Rift Threatens In A. F. of L.

By Associated Press

Washington, July 8—Labor leaders view with apprehension signs of a threatened rift in the American Federation of Labor.

The controversy is raging between industrial and craft unionists over whether workers should be organized by industry or by craft.

Bitterness between the two groups has reached the point where some labor authorities contend a drastic change in the federation's policy may be necessary to preserve harmony.

Plans for creation of a new federation of industrial unions are said to be under way already.

The unions considering withdrawal have not been named.

1500 Saw Him Punch Her, Wife Claims

Salem, July 8—Filing suit for divorce today, Mrs. Beulah E. Smith, 33, of Haverhill, said there were 1500 witnesses to her husband's alged cruelty.

She said he punched her at the President's birthday ball in the Haverhill armory last January.

Her husband is Daniel C. Smith, former president of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, head of a cement company and commodore of the Bradford Yacht Club.

Mrs. Smith asks custody of a daughter, Eleanor, 14, and support for herself and the child.

Police Shots Hem in Suspect

Nashua, N. H., July 8—A squad of 15 policemen from Nashua, Milford and Lowell, Mass., today surrounded a section of woods on the Nashua-Milford road in search of a man suspected of having taken part in a break early this morning in Milford.

While Milford authorities took a Dracut, Mass., man into custody as a suspicious person, officers here fired several shots at the fleeing figure in the woods.

They believed he could not escape and were gradually closing in their net.

Patrolman Andrew Murphy of Milford surprised a trio in a garage at 3 a. m., and although he fired at them they escaped.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Tuesday at 9 o'clock—

The CONTINENTAL'S

Semi-Annual—End of Season

MARKDOWN SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other good one and two trouser

MEN'S SUITS

One and two trouser suits Were $25-$29.50. NOW $19.75

One and two trouser suits Were $35. NOW $27.75

One and two trouser suits Were $42.50. NOW $33.75

One and two trouser suits Were $50. NOW $37.75

WEEKEND EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK

SPECIAL LOW ROUND TRIP RATE $7.50

Sail from India Wharf, Saturdays 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Returning sail from New York following Sunday or Monday night.

Scenic Boston Harbor with ships of every kind. Glorious cruising via Cape Cod Canal to New York.

Also regular daily sailings including Sundays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. Roomy staterooms $1 up.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

78 Boylston St., (Little Bldg.) Tel. LIBerty 3930-3831; 80 Franklin St. Tel. LIBerty 5586; or India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

Now! FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Here is your opportunity to get acquainted with a really fine shoe at marked savings. Every Florsheim shoe in our stock is in this sale—including whites and sport shoes. $7.45

NEW "WEAR RESIST" HOSIERY

An unusual assortment of brand new "Wear Resist" hosiery—all this season's patterns, in pure silk and silk and lisle combinations. Many with hand embroidered clocks—sizes 10 to 12, usually 75c and $1.00. 59c

Other "Wear Resist" hosiery usually 50c now 39c

For convenient shopping—use your Charga-Plate

USE OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

You may budget your wardrobe purchases over a period of 10 weeks. You pay $5.00 the day you purchase and the balance in 10 weekly payments. There are no interest charges or carrying charges of any sort.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS — REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN PALM BEACH SUITS

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays Until 6

YOU CAN USE cosmetics all you wish—if you remove them *thoroughly*, with Lux Toilet Soap! Its ACTIVE lather guards against the dangerous pore choking that causes Cosmetic Skin. Use it before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed! You'll find it keeps skin *lovely!*

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Marlene Dietrich Discards Period Film Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 8—Marlene Dietrich has seen the light. She knows now that heavy scenery and bizarre costumes will not win her the place she deserves as a motion picture actress. So, Marlene very wisely is discarding period pictures for the time being in favor of modern ideas.

You see, she will go completely modern in "Invitation to Happiness," the screen play chosen for her by Ernst Lubitsch to follow "The Pearl Necklace."

Louella O. Parsons

"Invitation to Happiness," being developed by Arnold Belgard and Franz Schultz, will have Lewis Milestone as its director. Personally I look to see a new animated Marlene ride over all hurdles and come through in a big way this year.

• • •

One of our pioneers, Joseph Engel, who has been in the film business almost since its inception, has started production on "Meal Ticket" for the Fox company. With Engel will be Marshall Neilan, another veteran, as director. Jane Withers is featured in "Meal Ticket" with Gloria Roy, Diana Revier, Tom Revier, Gordon Westcott, Sidney Toler and Ralph Harolde and Fox's new find, John McGuire, completing the cast.

• • •

Just how much personal appearance tours help the stars I have never been able to decide but since Wini Shaw and Phil Regan have been talking to audiences all over the country, Jack Warner has put a new valuation on their talents. When Wini gets back from this tour, there will be not only the next Cagney picture slated for her, but the lead in "Broadway Hostess" by Ben Kay. In the same picture Phil Regan will have his most important part to date and you will be interested to know that Brian Foy is producing the show.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: You'd be surprised if you knew who Al Scott's big moment is in Hollywood. Colleen Moore's divorce from Scott leaves the way clear for him to woo the other motion picture actress who is one of the most famous on the screen. The mutual interest is tennis and the young lady of whom we speak is said to have played tennis day after day with the New York broker while he was in Hollywood. Of course, all this after Scott and Colleen had definitely broken.

• • •

The first contract handed out by Darryl Zanuck since the wedding of 20th Century and the Fox film companies, is a directorial job for Tay Garnett. Zanuck has always had a warm spot in his heart for Tay ever since he directed "One Way Passage" for Warner Brothers. Jerome Zerbe, whose active camera has filmed all our best stars, is now a candidate for the movies—I mean acting—and he is so good looking watch and see him land a job.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

EDITH WILKERSON verifies the report that she and her husband, BILLY WILKERSON, editor of a trade paper, have separated; he has moved to the Colonial house while she remains in their home; HENRY FONDA'S big moment is now BLANCA VISCHER, a South American girl in stock at Fox; JOHN ELDRIDGE mighty good looking, too, squiring BETTY WILLIAMS to RITA KAUFMAN'S party; ROBERT TAYLOR, who makes no secret of his absolute devotion to IRENE HERVEY, dining out with her; BETTY FURNESS really one of Hollywood's prettiest girls, at the HOPPER-TIERS party with the devoted CARY GRANT.

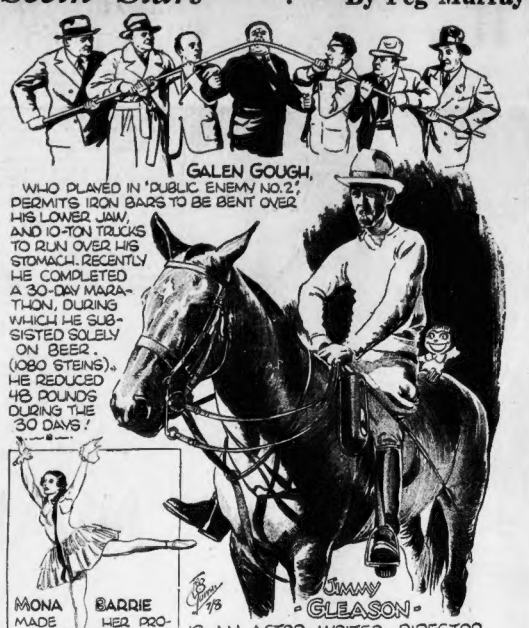
MRS. CHAUNCEY OLCOTT with a coterie of admirers completely surrounding her, telling many stories of CHAUNCEY'S long career as a stage favorite; MARY PICKFORD in a becoming frock, the object of GENE RAYMOND'S admiration; later MARY, GENE, FRANCES MARION and HUGH ENFIELD doing the honcesmian at Ocean Park; PAULA STONE has forsaken all her long list of admirers for young JIMMIE ELLISON; it's a real crush WILL ROGERS who travels by plane when he goes alone, going to Maine the motor with MRS. ROGERS to visit their daughter MARY, in a stock company; later the ROGERS will go abroad. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Tremont's Bill

Continuing at the Tremont the film attractions are "The Mighty Barnum," with Wallace Beery in the title role, and Rochelle Hudson, Adolphe Menjou and Janet Beecher in the supporting cast and Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landi in "The Flame Within."

News events and short comedy reels complete the program.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray


GALEN GOUGH, WHO PLAYED IN "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 2," PERMITS IRON BARS TO BE BENT OVER HIS LOWER JAW, AND 10-TON TRUCKS TO RUN OVER HIS STOMACH. RECENTLY HE COMPLETED A 30-DAY MARATHON, DURING WHICH HE SUBSISTED SOLELY ON BEER. (1080 STEINS). HE REDUCED 48 POUNDS DURING THE 30 DAYS!
MONA MADE FESSIONAL BALLET SYDNEY, AT THE AGE OF 16 ...
BARRIE HER PRO-DEBUT AS A DANCER IN AUSTRALIA
JIMMY GLEASON
IS AN ACTOR, WRITER, DIRECTOR, POLO PLAYER, SKEET SHOOTER, CABINET MAKER AND WOODWORKER ..

With the Summer Players

The summer season of the legitimate theater, with its guest stars, repertory, stock and try-outs, is in full swing throughout New England.

At resorts from Bar Harbor to the Connecticut Valley, Broadway gets a new lease of life.

Last year's successes, with "Accent on Youth," which is still running in New York, leading the parade of favorites, and next year's possibilities, big names and unknowns share the summer sunshine and the summer spotlight.

At Dennis Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse opens "Accent on Youth" tonight.

Donald Brian, Boston's own long before the drama went to the country in July, has the leading role.

Tamara Geva, brilliant young dancer, whose mimicry was one of the features of the American Ballet at the Adelphi Theatre in New York last season, appears in his support.

Flora Campbell, Forrest Orr, Dudley Hawley, Dorothy Blackburn, Phillip Huston and Robert Sloane complete the cast.

Next week at Dennis Mr. Brian will be starred in "Out Away Home," another comedy current on Broadway, and one in which he recently played the lead in New York.

• • •

Philsiah Rice presents the same Raphaelson play at Oak Bluffs for the current week, with Mary Arbens, former ingenue with the New York Theatre Guild in one of the leading roles.

Leslie Denison has the role Mr. Brian plays at Dennis, and others in the cast are Jessica Rogers, Richard S. Bishop, Filmore Sadler, Robert Regent, Ingeborg Tillisch and Frederick Windsor.

Following "Accent on Youth" the Rice Players will offer "Post Road."

• • •

At Ogunquit, Maine, Fritzi Scheff will be the guest artist in "Tonight Or Never," the second production of the season under the direction of Walter Hartwig.

Katherine Stewart will appear in the role of the Marchesa, which she played in the original Belasco success, and others in the company are Stiano Braggiotti, Steward Phillips, Daisy Atherton, Joseph Curtin, J. Malcom Dunn, Cecille Wulff and David Orrick.

• • •

Francesca Bruning, most recently remembered for her star role in "One Sunday Afternoon," joins the Berkshire Playhouse tonight in John Willard's mystery drama, "The Cat and the Canary."

• • •

At Tamworth, New Hampshire, the Barnstormers will start the week in their new theatre with "Post Road," in which they will troup through Conway, Plymouth, Franconia and Wolfeboro.

The principal players are Helen Kay, Lillie Brayton, Clara Butler, Felice Leeds, Philip Bourneuf Irving Locke and Francis G. Cleveland.

Songbird in New Role

Grace Moore, Hollywood's loveliest singing actress, comes to Loew's State Friday as the star of Columbia's "Love Me Forever."

Among Best Playboats

The S. S. Royale, Boston's newest addition to palatial showboats, is one of the most luxurious playboats of its kind in the world.

It was originally built for Sir Thomas Lipton at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars.

The Royale has a seating capacity of nearly 800, three spacious decks, an elaborate game room which has Ethelynd Terry been converted into an additional ballroom, two spacious dance floors and three cocktail bars. The musical revue on the Royale, staged by Tommy Maren, features Ethelynd Terry, former Ziegfeld star.

The S. S. Royale is anchored in Fort Point Channel.

Revue Opens At Gayety

"Girls in Cellophane," a gala musical revue, opened yesterday at the Gayety.

Billy Wade, comic artist who rivals Joe Penner, heads the array of talent, and other featured acts include Osaki and Takl, Peg Manning, Pair of Jacks and a Joker, the Terry Tarr Girls and the Monte Carlo Orchestra.

George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu," with Maureen O'Sullivan heading the supporting cast, shares screen honors with "Mystery Woman," which features Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, John Halliday and Rod La Rocque.

Sugar and Spice

Shirley Temple, the angel child of the movies, stars at the Uptown in her latest picture, "Our Little Girl."

Jane Withers, tomboy of the studios, has her first big role in "Ginger," now at the Paramount and Fenway.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Escapade;" 11:20, 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "She"; 10:00, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Paris In Spring"; 11:05, 2:00, 4:49, 7:30, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Our Little Girl"; 2:27, 5:06, 7:45, 10:24.

PARAMOUNT — "Daring Young Man;" 10:58, 1:39, 4:19, 8:58, 9:38.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"No More Ladies"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN — "Louis-Carnera Fight"; 10:54, 2:00, 5:18, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"My Heart is Calling"; 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

KEITH BOSTON—"The Arizonian;" 10:00, 1:03, 3:00, 7:00, 10:12.

MODERN—"Alibi Ike"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

FENWAY — "Ginger;" 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:14.

SCOLLAY—"Oil For the Lamps of China;" 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:25.

TREMONT—"The Mighty Barnum"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

Amusements

KENMORE MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
H. RIDER HAGGARD'S
SHE
A MASTER SPECTACLE!
RKO Boston 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
RICHARD DIX "THE ARIZONIAN"
ADDED FEATURE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD

Amusements

CAPE PLAYHOUSE Mats. Wed. & Fri. Dennis, Mass.
BEGINNING TONIGHT
DONALD BRIAN IN
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

UPTOWN 1006 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Air Cond.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" and KATHARINE HEPBURN "BREAK OF HEARTS"

1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY
ARLISS "CARDINAL RICHELIEU" and CELLOPHANE GIRLS REVUE
MONA BARRIE "MYSTERY WOMAN"

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 5:30 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "OUR LITTLE GIRL" "HITWITS," with WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
Wed.—"FLAME WITHIN"—"VAGABOND LADY"

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
3 GRAND OPERA PERFORMANCES
Wed. only 10 Thur. only 11
at 8:30
LUISA FRANCESCHI in RIGOLETTO with POKRINO VESNA—RUSSI
Tom. Prices 50c to $1.50. (10% Tax)
NOW at Filene's and Jordan Marsh and box office.) Cond. F. Guerrieri

CARMEN CASELOTTE DENERO GARROTTO KATHARINE

Versatile Star

Helen Gahagan, whose first assignment in the Hollywood studios was the difficult title role in Rider Haggard's "She," now on the screen at the Keith Memorial, is claimed by critics to be one of the most versatile actresses in America.

Miss Gahagan has starred with extraordinary success on the legitimate stage, in grand opera and in musical comedy.

Helen Gahagan

She was born at Boonton, New Jersey, and attended the Berkeley Institute for Girls in Brooklyn, and later Miss Capen's School in Northampton.

One of her first public appearances was selling war stamps to noon-day crowds when she was runner-up for high honors with Al Jolson.

At Barnard University she showed intense interest in dramatics, and wrote her first play, "Shadow of the Moon," which was produced by a semi-professional group with Miss Gahagan in the leading role.

Star Athlete In Film

Another candidate for the title of the world's most perfect athlete is Herman Brix, Olympic Games star, who appears in "The Adventures of Tarzan," which opened Saturday at the Modern.

The famous Edgar Rice Burroughs story reach a climax in these new adventures, which were recorded and photographed during the Ashton Dearholt expedition into the wilds of Guatemala. "Ina Holt, pretty star of a number of the Grantland Rice Sportlights, is featured with Brix.

Amusements

COOL! JOLLY! STATE Air Cond.
Thrilling Romance!
Jane POWELL in Escapade
ADDED Edgar KENNEDY in CALM YOURSELF Comedy
GRACE MOORE in her latest musical sensation "LOVE ME FOREVER"
COMEDY SOUSE'S SOMNAMBULA
EXCITING DRAMA! CRAWFORD MONTGOMERY
NO MORE LADIES
STAGE SHOW
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"MARY JANE'S PA" Guy Kibbee-Aline MacMahon
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ABOUT FACES
by ART. MOGER
START TODAY-100 WINSEIP SWIM SUITS FREE!
NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
LETTER
WHAT STAR PICTURED HERE HAD THE LEADING ROLE IN "ROSE MARIE"?
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The four seasons:

The entertainment which the Metropolitan Theater offers its vast public runs the gamut of the whole calendar. The screen features the light comedy, "Paris in Spring," while on the stage is the Summer Revue, with the original Three Stooges, Irene Vermillion and Captain Will Mauss in a death-defying bicycle stunt, and Sevitsky conducts an aggregation of young men and women in a Victor Herbert overture.

The cooling system at the Metropolitan makes one believe that fall and winter have arrived.

Today the Boston Evening American, through its "About Faces" feature, is continuing its popular contest in which 100 Winship swim suits and cash prizes are given away each week. All you have to do is fill in the blanks opposite the stars drawn in the cartoon, using the letter and the dramatic page of the Boston American as guides.

Also answer the question and send your solutions—at the end of each week—to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Winners will be announced on Saturdays.

Remember, today is number one in the present series. You have a great chance of winning!

Enter now, and maybe on Saturday we will enter your name on the ever growing list of contested "About Faces."

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Garden Beauties Attract The Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SUCCESSION of garden exhibits which came with the spring has led us all over Boston and its suburbs, to Milton, Chestnut Hill, Cohasset, into the backyards of Beacon Hill and almost everywhere, but the gardeners have now played a trick on us and we find that tomorrow we will have to be in two places at once to view the beauties of some of society's choicest gardens . . . two places quite a long distance apart, in fact, the northernmost and the southernmost tips of Massachusetts Bay, Cape Ann and Cape Cod . . .

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT, JR. helping one of her favorite philanthropies . . .

On the shores of Buzzards Bay we can view Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's famous roses, or Mrs. Thomas S. West, Jr.'s tall, stately delphinium reflecting the blue of the waters of the bay . . . Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, who has from time to time given us the privilege of wandering through the gardens surrounding her lovely Milton home, will offer the same favor tomorrow to all who care to enjoy the beauties of her series of charming gardens at her summer estate overlooking Woods Hole Harbor . . . At the same time she will conduct an exhibition and sale of articles made by the Disabled Ex-Servicemen, and do her bit toward philanthropies . . .

* * *

Chatham Event

ON WEDNESDAY, Mrs. Joseph C. Lincoln of Chatham is opening her inviting garden and home for the same worthy cause, and will have the assistance of Mrs. Gorham Bacon of Yarmouthport, who has for several years been a sponsor of the summer exhibits of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange . . .

The van containing the handicraft of the veterans will be transported down to Nantucket Island on Thursday, where a sale will be held at the Beach House in Siasconset . . . and on Friday Nantucket summer folk will have a chance to see the articles at the home of Mrs. C. H. Baldwin on Quince street . . .

Most of the beautiful woodsy or formal gardens which lurk provokingly behind tall cedar hedges or high brick walls along the road to Cape Ann will be open to the public tomorrow . . . The North Shore Garden Club is responsible for this rare treat, for such exclusive families as the William Endicott Dexters, the McGinleys, the J. Henry Lancashires, or the H. P. McKeans seldom share the beauties of their estates with anyone outside their own immediate circle of friends . . . They all belong to the Garden Club and once a year this inviting pilgrimage is arranged . . .

* * *

Annual Artists' Ball at Marblehead

SCISSORS, PAINT POTS and brushes are being industriously applied to transform pieces of beaver board into things of nautical beauty and decoration by members of the Marblehead Art Colony, who are planning for their second annual Artists' Ball . . . This event, which looms importantly on the social horizon, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 31, at the Fo'cas'le . . .

This beautiful setting on the shores of Marblehead Harbor will be ablaze with a riot of colorful costumes, lights and giddy decorations . . . The top deck main ballroom floor and terraces overlooking the water will be used for the features of the Artists' Costume Ball, such as "The Sidewalks of Tahiti," "On the Beach at Papete" and "Captain Bligh and His Mermaids From the Bounty," etc. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lyman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hodgkinson are members of the committee which is assisting Frank Gair Macomber of Boston and Marblehead, president of the Arts Association and leader of the group working for the success of the ball . . .

* * *

Everyone is thrilled over the impending event of such importance in the household of the August Belmonts of New York, for the stork has made a date to call soon and leave an heir to Betsy Saltonstall Belmont and her young husband . . .

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. John Saltonstall of Topsfield, and of Mrs. Henry Billings . . . Though the Belmont family seems to be much more conservative and retiring than formerly, and figures much less in the financial and social news than of yore, Betsy and August are a very popular couple and play an important role in the social life of Gotham's young married set . . .

* * *

Plans for September Wedding

CONSTANCE CROCKER, who has just announced the list of bridesmaids for her day of days, when she becomes the bride of C. Brooks Buckley, is making an early summer visit with her fiance's mother, Mrs. Julian G. Buckley, in Geneseo, New York . . .

The wedding will be in the Carillon Church in Cohasset on September 7 and will be followed by a reception at the Crockers' summer home on Jerusalem road . . .

* * *

Social life at Newport is going on apace, but at all the gatherings of the truly aristocratic clans, Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps and Henry Delafield Phelps, her husband, are very much missed . . . They are spending most of the summer in California in the hopes that Mr. Phelps will recover from an ailment which has caused him much discomfort . . . Dudley Place, their estate in Newport, is being leased for the season . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon of Commonwealth avenue are joining the long list of globe trotters who are leaving these shores for the summer . . .

With their young son, Edwin, they will be aboard the Normandie when she sets sail on July 10, with hopes and anticipation of several months of fun and pleasure touring England, France and Switzerland.

North Shore Gathering

Charity Fashion Show

THE TENNIS SCHOOL for North Shore society's daughters in their 'teens has been revived at the Kendall Hall School for Girls at Pride's Crossing under the leadership of Miss Elise Sortwell, daughter of the Alvin F. Sortwells of Beverly Farms, who introduced the idea last season. Here you see a group at the first session. In the back row are Betsy Chalifoux, Susanne Plummer, Margot Clark, Margaret Goodhue and Pauline McKean. The front row includes Elise Sortwell, Eleanore Frothingham, Ruth Weyburn, Mary Wigglesworth, Ethel Febiger and Cynthia Sortwell.

Ceremony

Miss May Shuman Is Somerville Bride

MUSICAL CIRCLES were present on Saturday at St. Clement's Church in Somerville for the wedding of Miss May Estel Shuman, daughter of Mrs. George Franklin Shuman of West Somerville, and Dr. William Dewey Cogan of Cambridge.

Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy performed the ceremony with Rev. John Scollins and Rev. John Cunningham assisting.

A wedding gown of white chantilly lace over white satin graced the bride who carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and lilies.

Miss Alice Cross Shuman was her sister's maid of honor, also in lace over rose beige satin. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses. Miss Helen L. Galvin and Miss May Connell Cogan were the attractive bridesmaids dressed in cornflower blue lace with talisman roses.

Mr. Edward T. Cogan attended the groom as best man and ushers were Dr. Herbert Choierton of Somerville, Dr. John F. Kelly of Boston and Cohasset, Dr. Percival Butler of Belmont and George Gilbert of Belmont. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Franklin Choierton Shuman of Weymouth.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hotel Kenmore, after which Dr. and Mrs. Cogan left on a honeymoon to Labrador and upon their return will make their home in West Somerville.

Mrs. Cogan is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and a member of the Federation of Music Clubs and the Boston Trio. Dr. Cogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cogan of Cambridge and was graduated from Boston University and Massachusetts College of Podiatry.

U. S. SEEKS LOAN Of $500,000,000

Washington, July 3 (AP)—The Treasury wants to borrow $500,000,000 and will pay 1¾ per cent interest.

The securities offered for sale are four-year five-month notes maturing December 15, 1939. The proceeds, it is believed, will be used in part to finance the administration's work relief program.

LOST IN FOG, Child Returned

Lost in a fog on Misery Island while picnicing with her family yesterday, 12-year-old Louise St. Pierre, of Bartlett street, Revere, was found this morning by Lieutenant John Miller of the Winter Island coast guard station.

He returned her to her parents,

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

I see that an organization has been formed in New York to investigate the causes, methods and results of accidents relating to firecrackers and fireworks.

The answer, to plain people like ourselves, is, of course, gunpowder.

But presumably the members of the association would think such an answer frivolous. Nor would they be satisfied with the good old theological answer, original sin.

Robert E. Rogers and are trying to get "next" to some private money if they can't connect with the public funds.

That certainly ought to cover the situation. But not to all the people in this new organization are sociologists who missed out on the New Deal bonanza.

Certainly that private wealth which supported professional prohibitionists for so many years ought to be able to spare something to ameliorate Fourth of July casualties.

Springboard Ready

I shall be glad to lead off in the way of testimony with a few indubitable facts which may be used as a springboard for such an investigation.

In order of occurrence. A group of gentlemen on work relief on the train reaching Rockport at 4:10 daylight time Tuesday last complaining bitterly because their pay hadn't arrived, insisting that it MUST arrive by Wednesday or the Fourth would be ruined, and threatening somewhat vaguely about what would happen if it did not arrive.

Testimony of a woman in Cambridge who insisted that just as soon as the welfare people in her neighborhood got their money allotments they blew most of it in on various forms of gunpowder, noisemakers — and booze.

Testimony of my own ears that our neighborhood was noisier than it has been for ten years, with a continuous barrage the night before and one equally continuous and much noisier up to the stroke of midnight on the Fourth.

Explosives were obviously being sold out for little or nothing and there was plenty of money to buy them, even although it is pretty difficult here to find labor that will work for wages.

Obviously relief is being paid in money instead of necessary goods, with inadequate supervision of expenditures. A dreadful waste.

Smuggled Blasts

The newspapers furnish sufficient account of the widespread swath of accidents.

Very few deaths from explosives, but in every important town or city large numbers of accidents from too heavy explosives, badly made explosives, and careless handling.

The fact that the state police had their hands full intercepting high-powered illegal explosives being smuggled in from other states, especially Rhode Island, is worth noticing.

I noticed an interesting thing myself. The family and I still go through a ritual firecracker festival on the rocks during the morning before lunch.

We use a small package cracker of the old fashioned sort, not too noisy but reasonably sippy. It is a well known trademark that we have used for years and always bought at the same place.

It is manufactured in San Francisco, curiously enough by a firm with a Scotch name.

This year the crackers seemed to be about the same as usual, but there was an interesting improvement in the fuse. It was made much fatter, much richer in powder, and it burned like chain lightning.

Normally these crackers were perfectly harmless for children. This year they did their best to go off in your face before you had a chance to throw them.

We had hardly used up one package before it became perfectly clear that the things were dangerous. A single moment of inattention or slow motion and you were left with your eyes blinking, your ears ringing and your face stinging.

Those crackers were definitely a menace to young children.

Our evening fireworks, too, small and inexpensive things—the big expensive kind ought never, I believe, to be set off by amateurs—showed a considerable tendency to explode prematurely and in the wrong places and directions.

Scatter Fire

Fountains, instead of shooting nicely up in the air would burst out at the side like Vesuvius and scatter fire. And so forth.

I suggest very earnestly to this New York committee that a good place to begin the investigation would be with the makers of the kind of fireworks and crackers intended to be sold cheaply and in large quantities.

They are obviously very badly made, and I have no doubt that most of the hundreds of minor but painful accidents which never get into the papers are the result of dangerously imperfect goods rather than of carelessness or viciousness on the part of the customers.

There are always morons, fools, and sadists loose on the Fourth, of course. And there are also irresponsible explosive makers. I consider the second a greater menace than the first.

And on the whole I rather object to paying taxes to supply the wilfully unemployed with fireworks.

Meeting

Tuberculosis Group Will Inspect Preventorium

DR. JOHN B. HAWES, 2D., president of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, has called a special meeting of the executive committee, the standing committees and the council of the Boston Tuberculosis Association to be held at the Prendergast Preventorium in Mattapan Wednesday.

The members of these committees will be given the opportunity of inspecting the preventorium and its Summer Camp where more than one-hundred children have been cared for each summer since 1924.

Among the many socialites serving on the committees are: Dr. Lincoln Davis, Dr. Cleveland Floyd, Dr. James J. Minot, Mr. Everett Morss, Jr., Mr. George S. Mumford, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Mr. Alexander Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Dr. Lloyd T. Brown of Milton, Dr. Edward D. Churchill of Belmont, Dr. Randall Clifford of Brookline, and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske.

Still other social registerites who are assisting in the fight against tuberculosis are Miss Elizabeth Carter Leland, Dr. George Richards Minot, Mr. Horace Morison, Dr. William H. Robey, Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, Mrs. Myles Standish and Mr. Edmund Hawes Talbot.

Engaged

An August wedding is planned for Miss Genevieve Agnes McClimont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McClimont of Brooklyn, New York whose engagement to Mr. John Francis Kelleher of Cambridge has been announced.

Miss McClimont is a graduate of St. James Academy and the Maxwell Training School and Mr. Kelleher attended Boston College and received his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame. The young couple will reside in Boston.

AT GREENBUSH are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Killion with their delightful family . . . Mrs. Killion is active and widely known in charitable circles in that town.

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

ON SATURDAY, July 13, Mrs. Russell Codman is giving a tea at her home on Proctor street in Manchester, to enable her friends and neighbors to meet Mrs. J. Donald Cassels of Boston who is spending the summer at the William C. Gray, "Penquin House" on Smiths Point, in Manchester.

* * *

This coming Thursday evening Mr. John Parkinson will talk at the Manchester Yacht Club about his passage across the Atlantic on the racing schooner Yankee and will also tell of the race between the Enterprise and the Endeavor. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures made by Mr. Joseph D. Leland.

BASEBALL, under the direction of Mr. Leo Cronin, is the favorite pastime of a group of young friends of Eleanor and Edgar Crocker, which meets each Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker of Smith's Point in Manchester.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SULLIVAN of Brookline are once more occupying their summer home at Hull. Their lovely daughter, Marjorie, who is a specialty dancer and pupil of Lucille Perry Hall, is actively interested in the many events planned for the fund for Vacation House at Sunset Point.

Sale Held at Logan Home

GENERAL AND MRS. EDWARD L. LOGAN opened their home, The Ridges, in Cohasset, today from 11 to 5:30 for an exhibition and sale of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's work.

The articles on display were from the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange whose shop is at 355 Boylston street, Boston.

Mrs. C. H. Innes

Assisting Mrs. Logan are Mrs. Paul Frietche, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Mrs. Samuel Shallow, Mrs. Mary Place, Mrs. Richard S. Patten, Mrs. Edmund Butler, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Harry Kay and Mrs. Arthur Grimes.

Sponsor Debut

Additional patronesses for the American debut performance of Luisa Franceschi of Rockland, Maine, at the Boston Opera House Wednesday evening, include Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Miss Katherine Gray, Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Mrs. Richard Hamlin Jones, Mrs. Gustavo Preston, Mrs. W. H. Goldsmith, Mrs. Harry N. Squires, Mrs. Virginia Kinsley Austin, Miss Alice Hutchinson, Miss Marie Bergeron, Mrs. Kenneth Reed, Mrs. Mary G. Reed, Miss Sherrill Storer and Miss Edith Samonski.

Miss Franceschi will sing the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto" as it was this part which made her famous during the past three years in Italian opera. The American Criterion Society of New York sponsored Miss Franceschi's five years of European study.

MRS. VANDERBILT Dies in New York

New York, July 3 (US)—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, former wife of William Vanderbilt and one of the "great ladies" of American society, is dead at her town home here after an illness of several weeks Death was caused by thermal pneumonia.

She had been in poor health since the death of her son, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in an auto accident two years ago. At her bedside were her daughters, Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps.

Police Hunt Goat

Cambridge police are looking for a goat today. The goat is a male and belongs to Anthony Papalio of Bolton street who reported the animal missing to police.

DEBS To Model DRESSES

MISS RACHEL WARNER, and Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden will have charge of the North Shore girls who are to be waitresses at the two-day sale and luncheon which the Women's Educational and Industrial Union will hold at Mrs. Harold G. Cutler's estate in Swampscott on July 31 and August 1.

During luncheon there will be a fashion show of knitted dresses and suits with debutante mannekins adding to the pleasure and interest of the occasion.

Miss Patricia Preston, Mrs. Cutler's daughter, will be one of the models.

Mrs. Ben P. Moseley, Mrs. Charles F. Sprague and Mrs. Fenton Whidden are members of the committee.

MaineChapel Is Scene of Wedding

WEARING HER MOTHER'S wedding dress trimmed with lace that once belonged to her grandmother, and carrying an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, Miss Ruth Kapelje Horton, was wed in Trinity Church in York Harbor, Maine, late Saturday, to Edwin Rich Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flint Metcalf of Auburn, N. Y.

The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Stewart Poe of Washington, D. C., and the two bridesmaids, Miss Helen Lee Washington and Mrs. Daniel C. Long, both of Washington, D. C., wore dresses of yellow chiffon fashioned with lavender trains and carried bouquets of canterbury bells.

The Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, bishop of Connecticut, performed the ceremony in the chapel, which was decorated with madona lillies and white phlox.

Frank R. Metcalf of Auburn, N. Y. was his brother's best man, and the ushers corps included William Benton Horton, brother of the bride, George Metcalf, Myron Woodruff and William K. Chapman.

A reception at Belle Rive, the summer home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony.

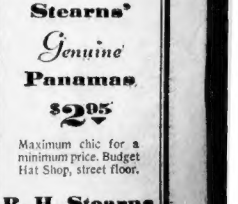
Mrs. Metcalf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bell Horton of Greenwich, Ct., and York Harbor, Me., and the granddaughter of Cleveland Forbes Benton of Perth Amboy, N. J. She is a graduate of Miss Parker's School in Farmington, Ct., and studied at the Chateau Mont Choet in Lausnne, Switzerland.

Mrs. Metcalf is a graduate of Princeton University. After a summer vacation and wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Auburn, N. Y.

BOWMAN GRAY Dies on Cruise Ship

Aboard the SS. Kungsholm, July 8 (AP)—Bowman Gray, chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, died aboard ship yesterday after a heart attack.

He was stricken Friday while on a North Cape cruise.



Stearns' Genuine Panamas $2.95

Maximum chic for a minimum price. Budget Hat Shop, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Fears Loss of Husband's Love

What are you afraid of?

Is it true, I wonder, that even the happiest of us, the most fortunate, are tormented by some secret fear that nothing will force us to acknowledge?

If that is so what we're afraid of, nine times out of ten, is the possible loss of love. In other words, we're jealous. Sometimes there's a basis for this fear. In a surprising number of cases, there isn't. But not often is the suffering so great and the cause so seemingly remote as in the case of a nice girl who wrote to me the other day.

"Marjorie," who is only 20, has been married a year. She and her husband adore each other. They have health, comfort, the rosiest of futures. Yet, from Marjorie's letter, you would think her the most wretched girl in the world.

"Our marriage," she says, "is divinely happy. What more, you would think, could I ask? And yet the truth is that I believe it would be better if I didn't love Tom so terribly. I couldn't bear, to lose the least bit of him. I want him always to look at me just as he does now—as if I were the only thing in the world that mattered. If he became indifferent, or if he liked somebody else, that would be the end of everything for me.

"I don't mean that there's any danger, at present, of Tom's stepping out with some other girl. But what I dread is something worse than that. I'll try to tell you.

"You see, all our relatives and all our friends expect us to have a baby. Tom himself expects it. I might like it, too—perhaps.

"But suppose we had a little daughter. Suppose Tom became crazy over her. Some men do, you know. Suppose that in a few years he really idolized her, preferred her to me. Could I endure that? Not for a moment!

"You may think this is unlikely. I know it is not. I grew up, myself, at the heart of just such a situation. At this very moment my father loves me more than anything on earth. Much more than he loves my mother. She knows it, naturally. And as I'm the only child, what comfort has she?

"Realizing all this so clearly, almost from babyhood, I always knew I didn't want to marry. I couldn't bear the thought of repeating my mother's experience. Then Tom came along and I surrendered. But what shall I do now? It seems to me that I'm pretty young to sacrifice a life's happiness for the sake of a child that doesn't exist."

This fear, like every other, has to be squarely met and bravely displaced. The fear itself is worse than any reality could be. Besides, it is only very rarely that family histories are repeated.

More than most young wives, Marjorie needs a baby—in fact, several babies. Nothing else will cure her of this morbid fear that obsesses her. Once she becomes absorbed by her love for her children, by the effort of caring for them, by the knowledge that she and her Tom are much more closely knitted together by parenthood than they could possibly be without it, I'm sure this black shadow will vanish from her sunny life.

Beauty Answers

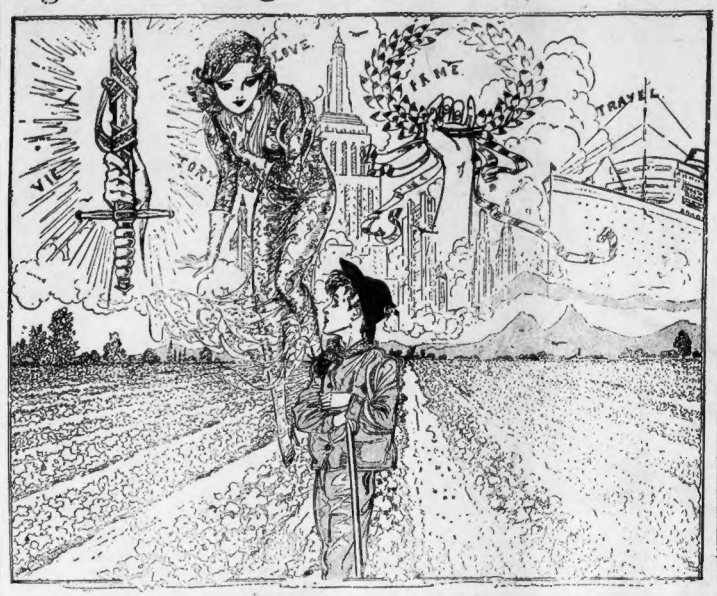
Question: I have heard that powdered English mustard has been used successfully in skin peeling treatments. I have a number of acne scars which I would like to clear up. Will you please print the mustard recipe in your column?

MRS. ESTELLE M., Brockton.

Answer: I cannot give instructions for any skin peel in this column, because I believe it should be done only by an expert. There is always the chance that the skin may not respond in the proper way, or that directions may not be followed, and a permanent scar may be the result. The specialist is the one who should do this. There is a skin peeling cream on the market (it is rather expensive) which will remove the skin fabric through a peeling process. Send a self-addressed envelope, the name of this cream.

Big Dreams—Big Realities

By Nell Brinkley



THE hot, wide fields lay under a scorching Western sun, as flat as a table to the pale-blue, shimmering mountains. Far off the cool invitation of cotton-woods and brown roofs of the "ranch" at the ranch. Hum of insects. A vasty, still, hot blue sky. Nothing cool but the trickle of irrigation-ditch water flowing over and soaking into brown dirt between green rows.

No dreams in the air that YOU and I can see! Just a hawk sailing, and a lark somewhere on a telegraph pole, sending up his fountain of song.

But the boy in the blue denim and the straw hat, with the sunburnt neck and hands—he sees them! Funny how big things can hover over the lone figure of a boy guiding the water in a great field! A poor boy. But FORTUNE sees his kind from her fairy lair, and sends him thoughts—THOUGHTS, and dreams, and sometimes the genius to make the thoughts and dreams come true.

What do you know, you who rocket past the great green field's outskirts, on a stream-lined train, and see that lone boy, what he thinks of?

He dreams of VICTORY—victory over circumstances. He dreams of LOVE, great lusty the Flair to look like a moving picture star, no less, to be as good as his mother, and the fulfillment of all storied longings. He dreams of Fame—fame in something, he doesn't yet know what, perhaps. He dreams of TRAVEL—to the wondrous places of the world, the cathedrals, the peaks, the cities, the brown people, and the places where knights and Pharaohs rode.

And among the dreams that hover over the hot youngster in the field perhaps LOVE looms secretly mightiest and rosiest!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Hot Weather Aids

Deodorant In Dusting Powder Form

By JULIET SHELBY

This question of a deodorant must be faced. How fortunate we are to live in an age when the problem can be met so inexpensively and so effectively.

If only girls would remember that daily tubbings, although very necessary in hot weather, are not quite sufficient!

Remember, too, that other people are especially sensitive to the slightest omission on your part of necessary precaution.

A deodorant today is just as much a part of our grooming as is a shampoo. If I were going to travel far into foreign lands with a party of friends, one of the first cosmetics on my shopping list for that trip would be a generous supply of deodorant.

Especially if I planned to travel in those lands where such a cosmetic is not sold. For how terribly destructive to a woman's poise is the thought that possibly, because she is overheated or terribly fatigued, she is not prepared sufficiently!

You just can't be your most charming self with these haunting thoughts running through your head.

So much laboratory experimenting has been done on deodorants that it is not difficult to find one that is harmless, simple to use and extremely efficacious. Some are even perfumed, and your dab them on as you would an expensive cologne. But how much more assurance they give you than any amount of cologne!

The newest that has come to my desk is a dusting powder deodorant. You dust it on over your body after a bath, with a huge downy puff. It looks exactly like a fine dusting powder, and I am told that it will keep you fresh and sweet throughout the day.

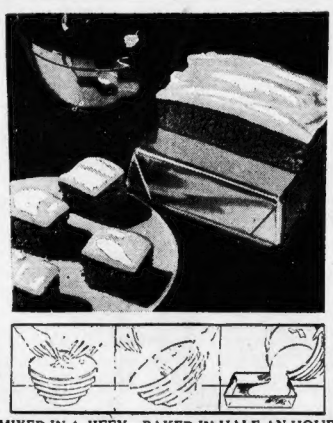
It comes in a big round box, and is very inexpensive. I am sure that this deodorant will prove a loyal friend during the hot months.

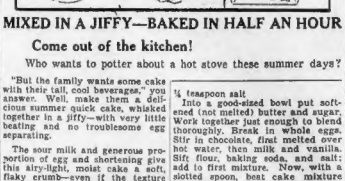
To learn the name of this deodorant dusting-powder and where it is sold, telephone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY BETTI GALLIAN

Home Institute

Delicious Quick Cake





MIXED IN A JIFFY—BAKED IN HALF AN HOUR

Come out of the kitchen!

Who wants to potter about a hot stove these summer days?

"But the family wants some cake with their tall, cool beverages," you answer. Well, make them a delicious summer quick cake, whisked together in a jiffy—with very little beating and no troublesome egg separating.

The sour milk and generous proportion of egg and shortening give this airy-light, moist cake a soft, flaky crumb—even if the texture is a shade less fine than longer creaming and beating would make it.

Chocolate Quick Cake

6 tablespoons softened butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ squares (ounces) unsweetened chocolate
2-3 cup sour milk
⅔ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
⅔ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Into a good-sized bowl put softened (not melted) butter and sugar. Work together just enough to blend thoroughly. Break in whole eggs. Stir in chocolate, first melted over hot water, then milk and vanilla. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt; add to first mixture. Now, with a slotted spoon, beat cake mixture vigorously for two minutes. Turn into a well-greased square pan (8x8x2) and bake in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees F.—about 30 minutes. When cool, finish off with your favorite white frosting. If you want a specially dressy cake, run a thin stream of melted unsweetened chocolate over frosted top and sides.

You're sure to have wonderful success with any of the recipes in this useful booklet. To order it, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
CAKES AND COOKIES

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Luncheon Plates

Serve Something Cold

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

We are preparing Summer luncheon plates at the opening class of the Martha Lee Homemakers' school Wednesday morning. This is of concern at the present time, for in our endeavor to serve something cold, we are apt to overlook the fact that the body needs food that is nutritious but easily digestible.

At this season we can choose salmon, swordfish, lobster—any of these kinds or the white fish flaked when cold, with clever seasoning can be turned into delicious salads and sandwich fillings. The flavors that combine with fish most successfully are lemon, parsley, green pepper, pimiento, anchovy, chives, cucumber, horseradish and capers.

SHRIMP CANAPE

Shrimp paste or shrimps pounded into a paste in a mortar, can be used for this tempting appetizer. Spread a teaspoonful of the paste on a piece of home made toast, or any of the thin toasted slices to be had in the market. Sprinkle the shrimp with a grain or two of dry grated horseradish and squeeze on this a drop or two of lemon juice.

CANAPE FINNAN HADDIE

1 cup finnan haddie
6 bread rounds
1 tsp. anchovy paste
3 sprigs of parsley
Paprika
Lemons, quartered

Place the left-over steamed or boiled finnan haddie in the refrigerator. With a biscuit cutter, cut rounds or a favorite shape of bread slices. When the fish is cool, break it into small pieces. Spread the bread rounds with a very thin coating of anchovy paste. Spread the fish on this. Sprinkle with paprika and place a tiny sprig of parsley on each round laden with fish. Serve with lemon quarters.

SALADE SIBERIENNE

2 cups cold, flaked or canned fish or canned shell fish
3 hard boiled eggs
French dressing
1 tsp. grated horseradish
Mayonnaise dressing
½ tsp. anchovy paste
Lettuce.
Paprika
Lemons

Break up the fish flakes or cut the shell fish into small pieces. Moisten slightly with the French dressing. Add the capers, anchovy paste and horseradish to the mayonnaise. Beat or whip this well and let it stand in the refrigerator until it is cold. Then place the fish on lettuce leaves and cover with the chilled mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with slices of hard boiled egg and lemon and sprinkle lightly with paprika.

CHILLED CUCUMBER BOATS

6 cucumbers
1½ to 2 cups cold flaked or canned fish, or canned shell fish
1 head crisp lettuce, or watercress
1 to 2 tsps. finely chopped parsley
Mayonnaise dressing
1 pimiento, cut into strips

Cut the cucumbers in halves, lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp. Add this pulp to the mayonnaise dressing mixed with the chopped parsley. Mix the flaked fish with the mayonnaise, pulp and parsley mixture. Garnish with the strips of pimiento and serve cold, in nests of lettuce or watercress.

SALMON PIQUANTE

2 cups canned or flaked salmon, or any other flaked or canned fish.
2 tbsps. gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
2 lemons
½ tsp. celery salt
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 head of lettuce

Soften the gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat the eggs, add the salt and celery salt, vinegar and water. Cook over boiling water until thickened. Add the softened gelatine and stir until it has dissolved. Add the fish. Pour into individual molds, let them stand in the refrigerator until firmly set. Turn them out on crisp lettuce, serve with mayonnaise or other salad dressing and a quarter of a lemon on each plate.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Hot Rolls Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Potato Salad
Summer Sausage
Bread and Butter
Blueberries Cookies
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Sliced Veal in Gravy
Parsley Potatoes
Fried Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Bread Custard Fruit Sauce
Coffee (hot or iced)

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge:

Notrump Overcalls

It pays to trust your opponents to be sane, at least.

A bridge player who bases his bidding or play on the assumption that his opponents have gone crazy is too likely to discover that they are more careful than he is.

So, if my partner makes an overcall, and then the other side goes to three notrump, vulnerable, I usually base my defensive play on confidence in the declarer's having my partner's suit stopped.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K J 3 ♡ 7 ◇ A J 8 2 ♣ J 10 9 7 4	
♠ A 7 2 ♡ Q 9 6 4 2 ◇ 5 3 ♣ K Q 6	North West East South	♠ 10 9 8 6 4 ♡ A J 5 ◇ 9 4 ♣ 5 3 2
	♠ Q 5 ♡ K 10 8 3 ◇ K Q 10 7 6 ♣ A 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT (1)	Pass	3 ◇ (2)	Pass
3 NT (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) This shows at least one trick in hearts.

(2) North by this bid clearly says that he is weak in hearts. With any honor in hearts he would not fear a final notrump contract, and would prefer such a contract to a minor suit.

(3) When South persists in bidding notrump, after being clearly warned that North cannot help him in the heart suit, he must surely have a double heart stopper.

West opened the four of hearts, which was the correct lead. If North was weak in hearts, then East must have one or two of the missing honors, so that the lead could hardly lose a trick.

East had an opportunity to make a very smart play on this first trick. It is one of those situations in which the saying, "Play third hand high," should be completely disregarded.

If East played the Jack of hearts, South could win with the King; but later West would have the lead with the spade Ace, and he would lead another heart to East's Ace.

East could let through South's guarded 10 of hearts to West's Queen-nine tenace.

Of course, if South ducked the first heart trick, allowing the Jack to hold, East could establish the suit immediately by laying down the Ace and then leading his third heart through the King-10.

East missed the proper play, however, and the contract was made.

He won the first trick with the Ace; then he played the Jack. South took his King, took two diamond tricks, and then gave up a trick to the spade Ace.

West now held a tenace over South, but he had no way of putting East in the lead to play toward this tenace.

So all he could do was to cash his high heart, or let South take the lead with the Ace of clubs and complete his nine-trick quota with five diamonds, two spades, a heart and a club.

WHITE RAYON
UNIFORMS
for Summer wear
for NURSES
DIETITIANS
HYGIENISTS
Launders beautifully stays white — looks like silk — smaller style not sketched
$2.25
Mail or phone orders
JOSEPHINE FOLEY UNIFORM SHOP
59 Temple Place
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"FULL of PEP!"

If pep is what you lack, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action may be just what you need to overcome that dreggy, tired, irritable feeling. Mrs. Herbers Cox of Cleveland, Ohio says: "I was all run down. Now I have gained needed weight. I can eat and sleep better and feel full of pep."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. You will be pleased with the results.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SUITES *among the* CLOUDS
The Aristocrat of New York

Towering 39 stories above New York streets, the suites at The RITZ TOWER are as delightful as seaside or mountain resorts, their windows and terraces overlooking harbor and river and park. Brilliant social center of New York life during the races . . . the polo meets . . . the yachting season . . . and all the fashionable events which attract the elite.

GEORGE A. BUTZ . . . Manager

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street • • NEW YORK

Cotton Is King

By FRANCELLA WOOD

COTTON is king, to mention an old bromide which you have to use annually, at about this season. What with Cotton Week, and lectures on pre-shrunk, fast-dyed and high-styled cotton all around us, it's a wonder that cotton isn't dictator, as well as king!

• • •

TRUE to tradition, the great majority of cotton costumes this season are shirtmaker or jacket frock types. Your cotton house dress, at a dollar or so a throw, falls into one of these groups automatically, and so does your fifty-dollar hand-made number. The sidewalk cafes at high noon will soon look like a gathering on the country club verandah, with the customers all got up in trim cotton, and by night the dancing girls are already billowing about in flimsy muslin or firmly tailored piqué.

• • •

COLORS that were recently reserved for our very best silks are quite the thing in modern cotton (such as bestroot, chartreuse, French blue and salmon pink) and the print designs are worthy of finest brocades.

You'd go far before you'd find a more sophisticated wash dress than the model directly right. It's natural crash with tiny bouquets of tailoring work (a kind of fine cross stitching) sprinkled all over it, and in bands on the yoke, pockets sleeves. The belt and shoot are under blue linen; the parade of buttons is pearl.

A sheer matelasse voile in cool, practical navy and white is used for the jacket frock above. The turnback cuffs and bunched carnations are white piqué.

Given in Marriage

MYSTERIOUS PLANS ARE AFOOT

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 389

Dicky is one of the rare persons who can take "ragging" as well as give it.

I have seen so many possessed of exactly the opposite temperament, who delight in teasing, yet become mortally offended when their own dignity is assailed, that I always am proud of the good nature with which he invariably responds to jests at his own expense.

Never had I more cause for pride than at the manner in which he responded to Lillian's energetic slap and her demand that he "stop chirping" because "some of the rest of us want to sing for a while." I heard a suppressed gasp from Helena Brixton as Lillian's palm smartly struck Dicky's cheek, and her astonishment was mirrored in the eyes of the other people.

EDITH RESENTFUL

Edith Fairfax's eyes held something stronger than astonishment—distinct resentment. But in the eyes of the "younger set" I saw joyous amusement, mingled with unspoken questioning as to "how he was going to take it."

They did not have to wait long for the answer to their question. At Lillian's really stinging slap, he whirled, and with lightning-like quickness put his uninjured arm around her, pinioning her as in a band of steel.

"Just a little smarty girl, slapping a boy in the hope that she'll get kissed," he gibed, laughing down at her. "And as my mamma always brought me up to be polite and give up to the little girls when they wanted my toys, and try to please them in everything, why, I'll sacrifice myself on the altar of chivalry. Put up your rosy lips, sweetheart, and I'll kiss you with eclat, also with gusto."

"You'll get killed with eclat, gusto and several other words that I know," Lillian told him, trying to squirm out of his grip. But Dicky keeps himself in perfect physical condition, and she might as easily have tried to wriggle out of a band of steel holding her arms to her sides.

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

"Doubtless, doubtless," Dicky retorted, "but not by you, this trip. Gently! Gently!" as with an exasperated giggle, she made a sudden desperate effort to free herself. "You're not going to get away until you promise to keep those lethal weapons, your dimpled hands, on good behavior. My ears are stinging yet."

"I hope they are," Lillian said vixenishly. Then she threw up her head and glared at him in the manner of a melodrama heroine.

"You wouldn't dare insult me, sir, if Harry were only here!" she paraphrased.

Dicky frowned judicially. "Your meter is faulty, old dear," he said, "It should be 'if Hank were only here.' But let it pass," loftily. "Your loutish husband, luckily for himself, is not here, and you are at my mercy. Now, the only question before the house is your behavior. I don't care how much verbal castigation you give me, but I must protect my ears. How about it? King's X?"

Lillian grinned, as the almost forgotten phrase of our childhood fell from his lips.

"All right, King's X," she said, and Dicky took his arm from around her, and grinned widely as he looked around the circle of puzzled, youthful faces.

"That's one on you young moderns," he said. "I'll warrant you haven't the slightest idea what we meant."

"You win," Bob said. "It's Greek to us."

"But it sounds awfully interesting," Marion said. "What does it mean, anyway, Uncle Dicky?"

Dicky struck an attitude burlesquing a teacher of small children.

REASON FOR BY-PLAY

"'King's X,' my littul ones, means an armistice, a cessation of hostilities, fingers crossed and —so forth and so on. It means in this case that your mother dasent touch me, and I dasent touch her. And now that I have explained, and also have disciplined your mother, I will graciously permit her to 'sing' as she so touchingly requested, when she smacked my ears a moment ago. Mrs. Underwood, will you take the floor?"

"What I won't do to you, my sweet, when I get the chance!" she said passionately, and then she turned to me.

"All this boiled down means this," she said. "Ronald and Bob want to have Marion and Carolyn come up for the Yale-Army game and, knowing that Dicky is one of the nuttiest—beg pardon, the most loyal and enthusiastic —of Yale alumni, they have been asking him to join the party, to cheer them in victory, or solace them in defeat. Of course, the big idea is to have you two as host and hostess to a gang. But perhaps you'd prefer your original plan of going with Dicky alone, without riding herd on a crowd of youngsters."

"Original plan!" Edith Fairfax bursts out violently. "That's a good one; the best I've heard in a long while."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1933, by The Boston Evening American)

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Ball Room Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When asking for a dance, should I ask the girl or her escort? It is my contention that I should ask the girl, and after she agrees, politely say to her escort, "Do you mind, John?" However, "John" believes that it is entirely up to him to decide whether or not she is to dance.

I believe that John isn't very fair with his girl. What do you think? If the young man has all the say merely because he paid her admission it looks to me as though the girl were bought for the evening, and I'm sure that's not very gentlemanly.

BILL.

I agree with everything you say, sir. All these polite phrases that a man uses when he asks a girl for a dance and then when he asks his partner, "Do you mind?" are merely polite forms.

Under the usual circumstances it is taken for granted that a girl will accept the invitation to dance, and it is, of course, taken for granted that the escort will "give consent," graciously.

About the only reason why either of these consents would be withheld is if the man asking for the dance is under the influence of liquor.

"John" may be jealous, but he shouldn't allow this to interfere with his partner's pleasure! You are right in asking the young lady first, and in then saying "Do you mind?" to her escort.

JUNIOR

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Must a child have his father's first and middle name in order to be called junior? For instance, if the father's names is John Harry Williamson, could the child's name be John Carrington Williamson and still be junior, or must he have his father's full name, John Harry Williamson?

READER.

The junior after a boy's name means that he has been given his father's full name. Many people who do not like the idea of having junior after a name, but who still wish to give a son the father's first name, give him a different middle name.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers).

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Here's news of exciting values and beauty hints—

You'll Dance the Whole Night

through even 'til three o'clock and still be fresh as an April crocus—if you adopt this new way to personal daintiness! You can say Good-bye to old-fashioned deodorants, for "Perstop," found at R. H. White's, is a quicker drying liquid that stops perspiration and under-arm odor—and it gives one to five days' protection! "Perstop," approved by Good Housekeeping, now only 29c—the usual 50c bottle now only 39c! In this warm weather, if you want to be confident at all times of absolute daintiness, get this easier-to-use "Perstop" in the Walnut Room on the street floor of R. H. White's.

Three-Hour Cleansing

Also 17c Cleansing Specials

Summer and your clothes cleaned almost while you wait —just imagine—Original Cleansers & Dyers 3-hour Du Pont Odorless Process makes it possible to have even your linens and flannels cleaned in just three hours! This process is a miracle of efficiency! With this super-quick service you can get along with lots fewer clothes. No lost buttons, buckles or belts. Other Original services: sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor, and 1 State St.

Clearance Sale of Maternity Dresses

Sanders cool sheers, prints, silks and crepes all reduced for after-the-Fourth clearance! Lovely cool Voile dresses that were $15 and $20 are now marked at $7.85. Others, $2! See their Camp Meeting and afternoon dresses and brassieres, recommended by physicians, scientifically fitted

Zipper Nursing Brassieres, exclusively at Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St., Tel. Lib. 5684.

Here's News of Evylyn L. Weigel's

clearance sale of quality corsets. If you've worn a corset fitted by Evylyn L. Weigel I know you'll dash right up there to take advantage of this sale —and if you haven't, believe me, it's a rare chance to get a really fine corset at a greatly reduced price. All corsets fitted by Evylyn L. Weigel—who is an expert trained by H. W. Gossard. Many of the corsets on sale are Gossard corsets! Evylyn L. Weigel is at 720 Boylston St., Room 123. Tel. Kan. 2718.

When Summer Breezes Blow—

and good Old Sol beams down upon you it's time to give an extra thought to the care of your skin! Time to watch those tiny lines around your eyes or mouth! I've found the most marvelous oil that will, by constant use, in a short period of time relieve the tightness of the skin—smooth out lines and wrinkles—and sealiness. It's Vita-Ray Doveskin Oil, which contains 2,000 A. D. M. A. units of Vitamin D. This Doveskin Oil permits the units to penetrate the skin to the underlying cells, feeding the cells and small blood vessels—creating a vigorous new circulation through those ageing tissues! Vita-Ray Doveskin Oil is only $1.50 a bottle. Another grand Vita-Ray product is Vita-Ray Vitamin D Cream—when you pat this cream on your face you actually rub into your skin the health-giving and beautifying effects of Sun Ray Vitamin D! Use it for cleansing, nourishing and as a powder base, only $1 for a generous-sized jar. Try this cream—then watch your skin come to life—notice how fresh and glowing it will feel and look! You'll find these Vita-Ray preparations in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave, $5!

This exciting All Steam Wave has really caused a sensation in Boston. No wonder Yvonne's Beauty Studio is humming with activity these days—for Yvonne has given to Boston women the most exciting discovery in the world of beauty since the invention of the permanent wave itself—the All Steam Permanent. It's a different and better wave because with this method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! Yvonne has given hundreds of them this season and customers say they have never before had such a lovely, lasting and natural wave. It's grand for white, dyed or extremely fine hair! You'll love it because it does give such deep, wide soft waves and ringlet ends without any "frizz"! And this marvelous All Steam Wave is specially priced at only $5—including a soapless re-conditioning oil shampoo! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Eugene and Realistic, $6

That clever hair stylist, Lillian Cunningham, combines two of the best known, most reputable Permanents to give you a truly perfect wave. The famous Eugene method to give you deep, rippling, lasting waves—and the Realistic for natural-looking, soft ringlet ends. Either—or both methods combined, $6. Ends only, $3. Special—Shampoo and wave, $1. Let her wash away your grey hair with Clairol, a marvelous Shampoo tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 169A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5463.

40-Needle Electrolysis

Removing superfluous hair is a real science—one that has been completely mastered by our electrolysis needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Her 40-NEEDLE Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. You'll be amazed at the quick results obtained and Miss Sparkes' skilful hands guide

the needles so skillfully that no pain whatsoever is felt. Besides removing superfluous hair from the upper lip, chin and cheek and permanently arching your eyebrows, she will end the hair on legs, arms and under-the-arm problem forever! Physicians' references. Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 834, Tel. Hancock 7862.

For a Summer of Fun—of

say, abandoned fun—please be sure you have the right clothes! Brine's know a lot about play clothes—their collection of bathing suits—shorts, slacks, shirts and everything you'll need will prove it! The wool flannel slacks sketched, $3.95—come in navy, brown, jockey and all white—knitted cotton or Gabardine slacks from $1.19 to $2.45. Terry cloth beach capes, $2.95. Halters, 65c to $1.95. Shorts, $1.15. The James W. Brine Co. is at 92 Summer St., Boston.

Another Grey Hair?

Don't despair—there's no necessity for allowing those first grey hairs rob you of a youthful appearance! Let L. Max, Jr., wash those creeping grey hairs away with Roux Shampoo Tint. A marvelous Shampoo Tint that will not wash off — rub off — or wear off! This colorizing of the hair is the most successful way to bring back the natural, youthful coloring to hair that is beginning to fade, streak or show those first annoying grey hairs. Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third Floor. Tel. Dev. 7068.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

New Job for Stephen

CHAPTER 63

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production release by Warner Bros.)

Then the car passed through the wrought-iron gates guarding the Company house—this house greatest among all Company houses. The house-boy ushered her within, and Mrs. Truesdale, exquisitely dressed, advanced across the long living room to meet her.

"It's lovely to have you, my dear. Do sit down." The voice, so beautifully careless.

Hester sought to gather poise to meet it. Then the beauty and charm of the room caused her to speak impulsively.

"There's nothing like it anywhere else in the world," she exclaimed. "Your room, your lovely dwarf trees." If she had studied her remark, it could not have been better. The trees were Mrs. Truesdale's pride.

"I'm glad you like them. I always think it is a shame you can't take such lovely things into America."

Abruptly, Mrs. Truesdale moved across the room, as if she could no longer be bothered with latt-mmsp.

• • •

"Tell me, Stephen," Hester spoke quickly as the door closed behind him. "Is it all arranged? Oh, do tell me!"

"Hester, listen." His voice held a note of entreaty. "Truesdale has asked me to go back upcountry, because he can trust me to handle a difficult situation.

"They say I'm the only one who can get anything out of Ho," he answered. "You know he resigned a few years ago, but they think he'd work again with me."

"Stephen, it's all right to help Mr. Truesdale. But what about yourself? You might be forgotten up there. Are you looking after yourself?"

"I can't do anything else, if they've asked me to. I'll"

• • •

The company was too big to oppose.

Stephen had crossed the border of the province now.

Viewing the neglected fields, Stephen felt terribly alone. How futile was his coming!

Late in the afternoon he saw the great gray tanks of the company. And suddenly he saw that Ho stood upon the pontoon, waiting for him.

As they walked together the few steps across the bund to the hong, he felt the upbuilding that renewed faith in one's fellows always brings. The crowd had closed in. They spat upon Stephen and kissed Ho.

Kin followed close. Stephen felt he could go through anything with these two, his friends, for Kin had become more than servant to him.

As soon as they were within the old living room, and Kin had closed the door, leaving them alone, Ho passed through a startling change. "Tong ja, why did you come here? It is not safe." He spoke half in anger half in agitation.

"Why do you ask? You know. Because the Company sent me," answered Stephen.

After a long silence, Ho spoke. "The tong ja will stay in the house for a few days? Here I can watch, and my heart will be at rest."

Stephen gave his promise. He must give Ho time.

After a week the city's temper changed. Men were crowding forward from the alley and in their midst Stephen saw Ho, his shoulders, his great head, looming above the little men who were hurrying him along.

Some one pulled him back, "Master, no!"

"Get out of my way, Kin."

"Master, master, draw in your heart. Their bellies are empty. The foreign devil has made the rice high. If you go among them."

Continued Tomorrow

POWER OF CZAR IN LOUISIANA VOTED HUEY

By Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., July 5—The Legislature, in a whirlwind special session, approved early today 25 measures giving Senator Huey Long virtually every remaining power of the state.

The new laws took care of odds and ends not acted on in six other special sessions held since last summer. They left the state almost no government except that dictated by the Senator.

A few of the rights given to Long's organization follow:

Control of elections.

Command of an army.

Authority over all non-elective governmental employes.

Supervisory power over all state, parish and local finances.

Hiring and firing privileges over school teachers.

Power to spend state money for any purposes.

CIVIL SERVICE RULE

Principal among the new acts, which become effective in 20 days, is one placing non-elective state, parish and municipal employes under the state civil service commission, which Long controls.

The present assembly, which adjourned after a midnight session, was more drastic in action than any of its predecessors.

It was convened last Thursday night—Independence Day—after Long made an airplane trip from Washington, and the 25 measures were speeded to final passage under his personal direction in the constitutionally minimum time of five days. There was only feeble opposition.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

The session, like three previous ones, was held while martial law existed in Baton Rouge. The military regime was proclaimed in January when citizens took up arms against Long's dictatorship, but were routed or captured by the militia.

Long appeared to take particular pleasure in the measures providing for a $200 fine and 90-day prison term for persons using federal relief funds for political purposes.

The senator has charged the Roosevelt administration planned to use Government money to fight him in the January, 1936, state elections.

'Third Party' Favors Huey

By Associated Press

Omaha, July 5—Although this was the first day of a political convention called by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor party, to unite his forces with third party advocates, he planned to devote today to conferences to complete the convention program and name a keynote speaker.

Harrop predicted delegates from 30 states would attend the meeting for the purpose of organizing a strong campaign in favor of an "American prosperity plan which will make money and credit the servant and not the master of mankind."

But early today no delegates had arrived.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana was named by Harrop as the likely choice of the convention as its presidential nominee.

He said he expected a Kentucky delegation, due here Tuesday, to nominate Long.

'Peeper' Slain By Girl, 17

Los Angeles, July 5 (AP)—A 17-year-old girl today shot and killed a 25-year-old alleged "Peeping Tom."

The dead youth was identified by police as Glenn Drewyor. Police Chief Harold Atkinson of Huntington Park said Miss Catherine Parks, dancing student, admitted shooting the youth when she saw the form of what appeared to be a man standing outside her bathroom window.

'PERFECT BUTLER' Jailed for Theft

London, July 5 (AP)—George Hales, who was described as "the perfect butler an' perfect waiter, when he behaved himself," was sentenced to six months at hard labor today for theft from Miss Jane Sanford, wealthy American hostess.

Hales pleaded guilty to stealing a gold cigarette case set with sapphires and valued at £320—about $1600—from Miss Sanford during the course of a July 4th party. Miss Sanford is the sister of Stephen "Laddie" Sanford, American sportsman.

RADIO WARNED Of U. S. Cleanup

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 5 (AP)—Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Communications Commission, served notice today of the commission's intention "to free the air of objectionable programs."

Before the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, Prall said he had found many commercial, medical and children's programs which did not accord with good taste.

DESERT HERITAGE : By P.C. WREN

'Author of BEAU GESTE'

Vanbrugh Discovers Houri Is the Daughter of Zaza and His Own Father

(Continued from Saturday)

THE dancing girl was still living in the tents of the Sheikh Yussuf ben Amir, near Bouzen. Salim ben Yussuf, his son, was a prisoner in the hands of the French.

We were to ride to Bouzen, and there be married, according to the Christian dispensation, on the next day. She was almost insane with joy at my return, which she took to be at once a proof of love and of my wonderful honor—though to the male mind this might seem a little inconsistent.

I found that an amazing change had taken place in her since I had seen her last. Gone was the arrogance, insolence, brazenness; the flaunting impudence, the deliberate allure, the provocative challenge; all that had made her the Houri of Bouzen, the Angel of Death.

"Angel" Changed

She was quiet, gentle, modest; so changed in spirits and demeanor as to be almost unrecognizable, to be recognizable only by her wonderful beauty.

Had I not myself been in love with another woman as truly and desperately as this girl was in love with me, the thought of marriage with her would have been rendered almost bearable, so different was she, so humble, gentle, repentant; so anxious to alter, amend, reform herself.

And, as I asked myself, who was to blame but the man who abandoned her to the life inevitable to her circumstances?

ON the night before the bridal cavalcade was to ride from Sheikh Yussuf ben Amir's tents to Bouzen, she gave me her most cherished possession, her priceless amulet, her invaluable talisman, a thing curiously symbolic of herself, her soul, her dual origin and nature—a piece of the Beard of the Prophet Mahomet and a fragment of the "True" Cross.

How she had come by the fragment of the "True" Cross, I do not know, but the Sultan of Morocco himself had given the other immeasurably sacred talisman to her mother.

Protected, on the one hand, by the holiest of Christian relics, and on the other by the holiest of Musulman talismans, how could any harm befall her?

And now, nothing would please her but that I must come under their beneficent influence and protection.

Accordingly, she hung about my neck the tiny gold case shaped like a hook, which contained these priceless treasures as well as portraits of her mother and her father.

That night in my tent, wakeful, distraught, more wretchedly miserable than ever before in all my life, weary beyond words, though unable to sleep, I idly examined the trinket and playing with it, opened it.

What I saw was a pair of miniatures, portraits of a woman and a man, the former presumably covering the hair of the Beard of the Prophet, the latter the splinter of the True Cross.

The woman was Zaza Blanchfleur.

The man, beyond the shadow of a doubt, was my father.

The Houri of Bouzen, the Angel of Death, the dancing girl of The Street of a Thousand Delights, was my half-sister.

HERE was the dancing girl's ill "Omar the Englishman"—in other words her "Omer" who spoke English—who was in very deed Homer the American, Homer A. Vanbrugh, my father.

Yes. He has been in Bouzen, buying Arab horses; and the Death Angel's age corresponded with the year in which he had been in Bouzen; and the months during which my unhappy mother had heard no word of him corresponded with the months he had spent in the desert with the Ouled Nail dancing girl, the Musulman woman whom the French officers of the garrison called Zaza Blanchfleur.

Flees From Girl

Anxious as I was, determined as I was to find some loophole, some flaw, some possibility of a mistake, I was nevertheless convinced.

Argue with myself as I might, I knew that "Omar the Englishman" was Homer my father, and that this girl was flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, blood of my blood, my father's daughter, my half-sister.

I must go. I must escape. I must break my word.

No, it was my father who had done that. It was he who had rendered it impossible for me to keep my word.

On a scrap of paper I scribbled, in French, the words, "I am Omar's son," folded it, addressed it to the girl and put it on my pillow.

THEN, like a thief in the night, I escaped to Bouzen. There I gave the camel man money and a letter for the girl, telling her the truth and begging her to believe that nothing but this absolute final insurmountable obstacle would have prevented me from keeping my word and doing what, as she knew, I had returned to do.

I went straight home. I reached my father's ranch house in time to witness a typical piece of blustering tyranny on his part.

I produced and opened the little gold book-shaped box that had hung upon its chain about the neck of Zaza Blanchfleur and that of her daughter.

He literally staggered. He actually smote his forehead with his clenched fist. He dropped back into his chair. His face went white and his great body shook and trembled.

From that hour he was a changed man; and, soon afterwards, he died.

He died, I believe, of fear and shame; fear that he should be found out; and that he, the castigator of sin and sinner, should be castigated; of shame that I, his miserable, worthless and contemptible son, should know of his shame.

He died—and I felt dreadful, terrible, haunted; a parricide. I could scarcely have felt worse if I had shot him dead.

As the curtains fell together behind the man she took Vanbrugh's face between her hands.

BUT gradually and imperceptibly. I began to think less and less about my father's death and more and more of his unfortunate daughter, of my poor unhappy wronged sister, dwelling in The Street of a Thousand Delights in Bouzen.

Had I not a responsibility to this girl? Was it not my duty to assume my father's responsibility—as I should have assumed my father's debts?

And had not I played a coward's part in creeping away like a thief in the night, without a word of farewell, and with only written words of explanation?

I wrestled with myself until worn out; until I felt ill.

For long I resisted, for words could not express my fear and hatred of Africa, my terror of being recognized, recaptured and returned to the chain gang with an added sentence; my dread, scarcely less, of meeting Zaza again.

In the end I had to go. To save my life I had to go.

There was nothing altruistic or noble about it, for it was simply that I had to go.

But as has been well said, our greatest anxiety generally arises from troubles that never happen. So in this case, no one in Bouzen recognized me—even as the former American tourist. No one recognized me as the escaped Legionaire and Zephyr.

And Zaza? She behaved perfectly; and no good woman, however saintly a model of propriety and compendium of virtue, could have behaved better.

She still loved me; but I verily believe that, from sheer decency, innate goodness, rightness of mind, she had so controlled, guided, directed her love, that she had changed it . . . purged it . . . sublimated it.

I WENT straight from Bouzen railway station to her house in the Street.

She was there and she was alone. "I knew you would come," she said. "I knew you would come."

"You got my letter, Zaza?"

"Yes, I got your letter. The note you left in your tent broke my heart. I should have died as my mother died, but your letter came in time. It saved my life. I knew that you were telling me the truth. I was sure that, although you could never be my husband, you would be my friend. Real friend. Almost as though you were my real brother, my whole brother; not only my half-brother."

She clapped her hands twice and Abd'allah ibn Moussa stepped through the curtains into the room.

"Shut the outer door, Abd'allah," she ordered. "Shut it now, and never open it again for anyone to enter."

AS the curtains fell together behind the man, she took my face between her hands and gazed into my eyes.

"My dear," she said, "keep your promise. Take me away from here. Help me to be all white, a European woman. Help me to be your sister, like your other sisters."

"That's what I have come for, Zaza," said I.

And she kissed me softly, gently, sweetly—entirely the kiss a devoted sister might give to her brother.

"And I want you never again to call me Zaza," she added. "What was your mother's name?"

"Consuela," I told her.

"May I take her name? Zaza was my name and my mother's name, but I don't want to be Zaza any more. A heathen name. A name fit for this Street. Would your mother hate it, and hate me, if I took her name?"

"I think my mother would love you if she knew you, Consuela," I said.

Read in the next installment how Spanish Maine receives Vanbrugh's story. What will he do?

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

70,000 SEE ALL-STAR GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE 6-5 FAVORITE OVER AMERICAN

Turf Wizardry
Makes Track Beauty Blossom in Dump

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

A few months back, few would have thought such a race track as this could blossom from dump, marsh and waste lands like those in the East Boston area now titled Suffolk Downs. But here it is, a fine race plant, very nearly ready for opening on Wednesday afternoon. Then the thoroughbreds come into their own, as first Massachusetts horse race meet with legalized betting open. C. F. Adams, who controls the Braves, is head man at the track.

Mr. BostoN

Danno and Indian To Draw $50,000 | Bruen May Go With Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

(Pinch Hitting for Austen Lake, Who Will Be Back Tomorrow)

I FIND that New York is highly excited over the finish wrestling bout between youthful Dan O'Mahoney, conqueror of Jim Londos, and Chief Little Wolf at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

Mr. Boston

Jack Curley, who is promoting the match for the Milk Fund, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, looks for a gate of $50,000.

It has been so long since Curley has counted that kind of money that it would be wise for him to have a doctor handy who can furnish first aid in the event the promoter has a shock or faints.

New York, like other wrestling centers, was in the depths of a wrestling depression before Danno came hobbing into the picture.

Jim Londos and the other headliners had failed to furnish Curley with the kind of money houses that rolled in during the peak of the wrestling boom five years ago.

O'Mahoney has changed the wrestling picture in New York as well as in Boston.

There are 50,000 members of the County Cork Association in New York, and every mother's son of them will be rooting for the youngster from Ballydehob when he steps into action against Chief Little Wolf tonight.

I look for Danno to win. Chief Little Wolf's most notable mat feat was a victory over "Man Mountain" Dean. The latter is the largest wrestler in captivity, but nobody has accused him of being a headliner.

The Chief's pet hold is known as the "Death Grip." He gets one of his rival's legs between his own legs and then applies the pressure.

Danno, of course, will rely upon his "Irish Whip." The Irish champion proved in his tussle with Londos that he can win with an old fashioned wrestling hold if necessary.

While Londos was guarding against the "Irish Whip," the young Irishman tipped the gorgeous Greek over for the winning toss with a flying body scissors.

If I know my wrestling correctly, they used flying body scissors holds owen in the days of Frank Gotch.

* * *

Horses on Parade at Suffolk Downs

THE THOROUGHBREDS will be on parade at the opening of Suffolk Downs on Wednesday afternoon.

Every available barn has been erected at the East Boston track, and by tomorrow night there will be a brilliant array of thoroughbreds on hand.

Suffolk Downs is, indeed, a "Magic Track." One of the finest racing strips in the United States has been built on what formerly was swampy land.

There were many horses working out over the week-end. Their trainers reported that the track is fast and that records will be in danger once the racing gets underway.

I think Suffolk Downs will have a successful meeting. The track is located in an area of tremendous population. It will be

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935 11

Stars Missing At Longwood

Unknown Youngsters Compete for Cup

With tennis stars of the country seeking other fields to conquer in all parts of the globe, the 43d annual Longwood bowl invitation tennis tournament rolls under way today at Longwood Cricket Club without a ranking favorite listed in the competition.

Not a single name that has been written on the present bowl, the eighth in order, since it went into competition back in 1921, was on the entry list. Many of them have entered professional ranks or have hung up their racquets, while Wilmer Allison, the Texan, winner in 1928 and 1934, the only double winner, was in Europe.

Keen competition was expected among the horde of youthful tennis hopefuls gathered for the week's long tournament.

Heading the seeded group was Guy Cheng of Shanghai. A member of the Chinese Davis Cup team, Cheng is comparatively unknown hereabouts, but he was accorded the top niche because of his international standing. In the Davis Cup play he took a set from Bitsy Grant, and succeeded in making Don Budge step in three sets. Outside of that, he is practically unknown in tournaments in this country.

Hines at No. 2

Arrival of Wilmer Hines of North Carolina and Henry Culley of the Pacific Coast from Europe resulted in a wholesale shuffle of the seedings.

Hines was placed at No. 2, taking the spot held by Gilbert Hunt, the former M. I. T. star, who went to the finals in the national intercollegiate tournament last year. The Washington competitor was moved back to third, while Culley was placed at four.

Norcross Tilney of Princeton, who won the eastern intercollegiate championship last Saturday, is fifth, ahead of G. Holmes Perkins of Cambridge, who has held the state championship in the last five years.

Barry Wood, the former Harvard All-America quarterback, was in the seventh post, while the last seeded position went to Henry Holden of Texas.

William Rosenbaum and Fred Baggs, the doubles team of New York, were back defending their title. The women's invitation tournament will begin tomorrow with Mrs. Marcia Palfrey Talpan heading the list.

20,000 Pay Sunday Visit To New Suffolk Track

By Walter Kiley

Suffolk Downs has undergone a rigorous inspection and passed the test with flying colors.

The new $2,000,000 racing plant in East Boston, wasteland transplanted almost overnight into a perfectly appointed thoroughbred establishment, paid host to more than 20,000 Sabbath visitors.

Experts and novices alike, they came to see, many of them skeptical. They departed thoroughly convinced that Boston's first horse track is unexcelled throughout the country.

Little remains for the Wednesday afternoon inaugural.

A few dressing up touches which can be accomplished as the season progresses, plus nature's help in the matter of aiding the growth of scenic accessories, and the long anticipated vision will be a reality.

Already the stables are well filled. By nightfall more than 500 head of racers will be bedded in stalls.

A carload of 45 horses is due in today from Detroit. A similar number is East Boston bound from Chicago, so that by Wednesday there shouldn't be one of the 1000 stables empty.

Secretary Frank J. Bryan and his assistant, Ed Brennan, are hard pressed to find stable accommodations for the applicants.

A waiting list of more than 600 now exists, and it grows larger daily as the word issues forth that Suffolk Downs is the last word, both in matter of purses and appointments.

Every prominent stable in the country will be represented and already many of them are quartered here with their finest strings.

The Bradley Stable of Black Helen and Boxthorn are soon to be shipped here. Alfred Gwynna Vanderbilt is sending along both Discovery and Identify, which will race in the leading stake features.

"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, trainer of Belair Stud, has his horses on hand.

So, too, have Jack Howard, Tom Swords, B. B. Stable, J. L. Donovan, J. Ritchie, C. P. Chappelle, Jack White, Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Mrs. A. M. Creech, P. E. Fitzgerald, P. H. Shaw, E. J. Rollins and many others.

Sox Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ferrell	12	8	.600
Welch	7	5	.583
Grove	9	6	.600
Ostermueller	3	3	.500
Walberg	2	2	.500
Hockette	2	3	.400
Rhodes	1	4	.200
Cascarella	0	2	.000

Harridge

Installs Radio For 'All' Game

Chicago, July 8 (AP) — Kept by illness from attending the all-star game at Cleveland today, Will Harridge, president of the American League, hoped to hear his team score a third straight victory over the National Leaguers.

He had a radio installed beside his bed at St. Francis Hospital, where he is recovering from a kidney ailment. The junior circuit head felt so well last night that he asked to be allowed to go to Cleveland, but was told by his physician that he would have to spend another day in the hospital.

BRITISH Golf Team Named

London, July 8 (AP)—Eight of the ten British golf professionals who will go to Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 27 for the fifth renewal of the Ryder Cup matches with the United States, were named today.

Headed by Charles Whitcombe who will captain the team, the list includes Percy Alliss, Richard Burton, J. J. Busson, W. J. Cox, E. W. Jarman, A. H. Padgham and Alf Perry, British open champion.

The other two places will be filled later.

SENATORS Lose 2 Pitchers

Washington, July 8 (AP)—Henry Coppola, rookie right handed pitcher, and Jack Russell, veteran relief hurler, will be lost to the Washington Senators for the next 10 days. Coppola underwent a tonsil operation yesterday. While Russell broke a bone in his hand several days ago.

POPEYE the Sailor Man, every day on the Sports Page.

Star Jumper Lost to Tech

Thomson, I. C. 4-A King, Shifts to Cornell

Bill Thompson, star M. I. T. track athlete, will transfer to Cornell in the fall, it was learned today.

Thompson is I. C. 4-A and New England Intercollegiate high jump champ.

Thompson withdrew from the college last winter but returned shortly after the second term.

With Stanley Johnson, captain elect, the Cardinal and Gray was expected to have a banner year. Johnson was the winner of the junior National Intercollegiate broad jump event held at Nebraska on July 4.

AUTO RACER Seriously Injured

Stormville, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—Patsy Teresino, 36, is in a critical condition today in a Poughkeepsie hospital suffering from a fractured skull and back injuries received when his racing automobile overturned during the feature dirt track race here yesterday. At the hospital it was reported Teresino has only a slight chance to recover.

DATA

Event—Third annual game between All-Stars of National and American Leagues.

Time and Place—Cleveland Municipal Stadium, 2:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time.

Probable Attendance—85,000.

Probable Gate Receipts—$163,000, of which all above expenses of approximately $15,000 go to players' benevolent funds.

Batteries—Harder and Cochrane, for Americans; Walker and Mancuso, for Nationals.

Probable Odds—Six to five on [illegible].

Probable Weather, Fair, with moderate temperature.

Previous All-Star Results: At Chicago, 1933, Americans 4, Nationals 2, with Gomes of Yankees as winning pitcher, Hallahan of Cardinals as loser; at New York, 1934, Americans 9, Nationals 7, Harder of Indians winning pitcher, Mungo of Dodgers loser.

Frankie Frisch Barred at Gate

By Associated Press

Cleveland Stadium, July 8—Prospects of a record-breaking turnout for today's all-star major league ball game were diminished when the anticipated rush for the bleachers, as well as field standing room, failed to materialize.

Despite the fact the sun broke through the clouds and brightened up the spectacle, only a few hundred of the 10,000 bleacher seats were sold by noontime (E.S.T.), two hours after the gates were opened.

A crowd of more than 70,000 attended.

Frisch Gambles

Frisch's idea was that he could gamble on Walker at the outset and keep Schumacher as his "ace in the hole." Most National League partisans, however, were hopeful that Schumacher would be the starting choice. "Prince Hal" has won ten straight games and is looked upon as the big gun for the Nationals.

Dizzy Dean, although he did relief work yesterday, proclaimed his willingness to take the all-star mound any time he was called upon and "bear down" for as long as needed.

The National Leaguers were 6 to 5 favorites when the game started.

Frisch said he expected to take the role of bench manager at the start, assigning Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs to second base.

Frisch was an early victim of gate-tending efficiency. The veteran was grabbed by a husky doorman who demanded:

"Are you a ball-player?"

Frankie grinned and expressed some doubt about it, but the clubhouse custodian was finally persuaded to let the National's leader proceed.

Mickey Cochrane, No. 1 backstop and leader of the American League forces stood pat on his own starting lineup, pending a final confab with his assistants.

Victims of Fans

The Americans were first to emerge from the dugout, shortly before noon. They were togged out in their own uniforms. Autograph seekers and camera men quickly surrounded them.

Dave Keefe, who has seen service with the Athletics, pitched for the Americans' batting practice with Ralph (Cy) Perkins, Detroit coach, behind the bat. The outfield barriers, ranging in distance from 320 feet on the foul line to 490 feet in deep center, were in no immediate danger from the sluggers.

The Americans have had experience in the wide open spaces of the stadium, but it was a brand new sight for most of the National Leaguers. It looked like a "country mile" from home plate to the ramparts and the outfielders regarded the prospect without enthusiasm.

Louis

Berlin, July 8 (US)—Max Schmeling, victorious over Pacline Uscudun, has virtually agreed to fight Joe Louis, sensational Detroit heavyweight, in the United States in September, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, said today. Jacobs added:

"I think I'll get Max's signature to that not later than tonight."

How All-Stars Square Off

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Martin, Cardinals, 3b	Vosmik, Indians, rf
Vaughan, Pirates, ss	Gehringer, Tigers, 2b
Ott, Giants, rf	Gehrig, Yankees, 1b
Medwick, Cardinals, lf	Foxx, Athletics, 3b
Terry, Giants, 1b	Johnson, Athletics, lf
Berger, Braves, cf	Simmons, White Sox, cf
Frisch, Cardinals, 2b	Cochrane, Tigers, c
Wilson, Phils, c	Cronin, Red Sox, ss
Walker, Cards, p	Harder, Indians, p

National alternates: Collins (Cardinals), Herman (Cubs) and Whitehead (Cardinals), infielders; F. Waner (Pirates) and Joe Moore (Giants), outfielders; Hartnett (Cubs), catcher; Derringer (Reds) and Hubbell (Giants), pitchers.

American alternates: Myer and Bluege (Senators), infielders; Chapman (Yankees), West (Browns) and Cramer (Athletics), outfielders; Hemsley (Browns) and R. Ferrell (Red Sox), catchers; Gomes (Yankees), Grove (Red Sox), Marcher (Indians) and Bowe (Tigers), pitchers.

Umpires: Stark and Magerkurth, National League; Ormsby and Gabel, American League.

Time of game—2:30 p. m. (E.S.T.).

GLEEMAN BEST BET AT EMPIRE

STARTS In THIRD

WILSON LIKES SPEECH IN 1ST

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—GLEEMAN

Gleeman, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's fleet juvenile, shapes vastly superior to a field of six two-year-olds in the five-furlongs of the fifth stanza at Empire City this afternoon.

The gray son of Royal Minstrel is one of the most consistent tricks to show on Metropolitan tracks this summer, having finished in the money in each of his six starts. He stands out in the light over his opponents on past form.

FIRST RACE
Speech, Might Out, Again

SPEECH, a corking second the last two times, has only to duplicate either of those performances in order to grace the winner's circle. NIGHT OUT was installed a "real hot" choice over a similar board last time out, but finished far back in the ruck. Mayhap he'll show to better advantage.

SECOND RACE
Tempestuous, Epibeau, Tuxpan

If TEMPESTUOUS is ever going to win a race, it should surely happen here. The Widener-thoroughbred has been turning in bang-up performances in much better company. EPIBEAU, a half-brother to Sun Beat, is highly regarded by the clocking fraternity. Five panels in 1.01 went fr a final. TUXPAN is from the stable of Sidney Burch. Morning Trials indicate he is much better than the cold dope shows.

THIRD RACE
Gleeman, Glory Greenock, Flying Falcon

GLEEMAN will have Glory GREENOCK to drub for major honors. The latter flashed fine form in placing to Gilt last time. FLYING FALCON, a brisk morning worker, for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE
Miss Merrimant, Below Zero, Quel Jour

MISS MERRIMENT, fast and able-hearted, figures to break even and make every mile a winning one. She finished third to Singing Wood and Scotborn last time out. BELOW ZERO is in under a feather of 100 pounds and looms as the one to fear.

FIFTH RACE
Ann O'Riley, How's Chances, Crete

Shooting for a price here, and I expect to get it if ANN O'RILEY can get back to her good Western form. She seems to have a decided edge in class. HOW'S CHANCES and CRETE are the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

SIXTH RACE
Scotch Soldier, Flowery, Fluffy Lee

Just a lot of poor trips here. SCOTCH SOLDIER, on general form, looks all over a winner despite a top heavy impost of 118 pounds. FLOWERY could upset the dope if she would run back to her best races.

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Rose Thatcher, Little Van Morlide, Impatient, Club Soda, China Gal.

3—Lichchas, Rambling Along, Dianne S., Geri Lighton, Green Plains, Rabbit Kraus.

5—Thread Needle, Mary Carmen, Mambeo, Felerina, Jungle Rosell, Nedrow.

6—Gift of Rose.

8—Impol, Platinum Blonde, Noble Sir.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT KINGS PARK

1—Tidaholm.

2—Rolling Along.

3—Hey Kelly, Fat Charter, Thermal, Secret Lover, Visionary Hour, Golden Princess.

4—Morvin, Knight Bachelor, Soliloquy, Top Hattie, Refiner, Squeaky.

5—Tartan Betsy, Sainwawa.

6—High Yellow, Dream Nole, Peter Pal, Foss, Martarock, Fine Footwave.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Hardy Man, Boscobel, Rock Crest, Big Fish.

2—Be Cautious, Masonville, Tanalo, Ruby Good.

3—Dark Mission, Ole Pal.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Lapis.

2—Humor.

3—Hasty Bells.

4—Proud Princess.

5—La Cherie, Injustice.

6—Burnside, Full Tilt.

7—Ace Up.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Gashroom, Jack M, Chief Freeman.

2—Grog, Trebor, Miss Ham.

3—Golden Spur, Fred Almy, Uncle Billy.

4—Foolish Way, Frank Ozmont, My Fortune.

5—Laughing Sap, Rust, Tiddlewink.

6—Mountain Elk, Major General, Race Cra't.

BEST—GOLDEN WAY

Four Queens and a King in Winning Swim Hand

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

It takes an entire relay team to give Jack Medica of Seattle real competition. Top to bottom, Medica and Olive McKean, Doris Buckley, Betty Lea and Mary Lou Petty. The latter four form Washington A. C. championship relay team. Medica is world's freestyle tank champ. He shapes as America's best bet in the 1936 Olympics.

TRACK Novices WARNED

DON'T TRUST STRANGERS

By Ed Cogwell

While thousands of residents of Boston and the surrounding territory have been regular attendants at the race meetings held at both Rockingham and Narragansett Parks, still there are other thousands who will have their initiation in big time horse racing with the opening of Suffolk Downs on Wednesday.

With a certain element of humanity, the opening of a new race track means getting into virgin territory or, in other words, having a fresh supply of greenhorns to pluck.

The Pinkertons and state police as well as the local authorities, realize all of this, but despite every effort have been powerless to eradicate it entirely.

Were those having been fleeced to report immediately the fact, it wouldn't be long before every one of the "smart" gentry would be rounded up.

But a great majority of the victims don't mention the fact because they are ashamed to have their friends know they had been easy pickings.

The Pinkertons offer a few warning words, to wit:

Don't listen to the glib tipster.

Don't let strangers hold your tickets, and don't throw them away upon the advice of strangers.

Don't flash your money.

Don't give strangers money to bet for you.

Don't put your money in your hip pocket, and beware of pickpockets when in a crowd.

Don't accept uncertified checks from strangers.

Don't pay in advance for advertisements in fly-by-night tip sheets.

The $2,000,000 Suffolk project was completed exactly 10 weeks from the time the first shovel was turned . . . remarkable, eh! . . . Judge Frank Bryan declares for the best racing in New England . . . owners and trainers better have care . . . or a mighty good excuse.

Alger Stable due in today or tomorrow . . . Azucar, winner of the rich Santa Anita handicap, one of the string . . . Whitney and Bradley horses also expected . . . Trains and vans unloading thoroughbreds from 'Gansett . . . Green hands busily getting experience on the recommuter machines.

First stake race at the Downs, the Commonwealth, on Wednesday . . . entries out tomorrow . . . same for the seven other races on the card . . . Eddie Mack greeting friends . . . a good word for the track and promoters . . . oh, Springfield, to . . . Once famous trainer, Lester Dore in colors again . . . Long finishing homestretch . . . three-quarter pole at head of stretch . . . long, long way for the faint-hearted naga.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Detroit 13.
Low for Day—Washington 1.

Teams							
	R	H	T	W	L	P.	H
Detroit	13	—	—	—	—	—	9
Cleveland	7	—	—	—	—	—	9
Chicago	5	8	—	—	—	—	9
Detroit	13	—	—	—	—	—	13
New York	11	—	—	—	—	—	11
Philadelphia	8	—	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	—	8
Washington	1	—	—	—	—	—	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis 14.
Low for Day—Boston, Pittsburgh 1.

Teams	R	H	T	W	L	P.	H
Boston	1	—	—	—	—	—	4
Brooklyn	2	—	—	—	—	—	5
Chicago	13	—	—	—	—	—	15
Cincinnati	5	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York	9	—	—	—	—	—	9
Pittsburgh	1	—	—	—	—	—	7
St. Louis	14	—	—	—	—	—	14
Philadelphia	9	—	—	—	—	—	8

*No Game

Local Yachts In Yarmouth Regatta

By Associated Press

Yarmouth, N. S., July 6—Ten sailing vessels, including all four previous winners of the event, have entered the Prince of Wales junior international races, it was announced today.

United States entries include the Pleon Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass.; winner of the 1931 series; Beverly Yacht Club of Marion, Mass., 1932 winner; Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, the 1933 winner; the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club of Vineyard Haven, Mass., last year's champion, and the Eastern and Bristol Yacht clubs of Bristol, R. I.

The races will be held for three days, beginning tomorrow, at Lake Milo, and the winner will be determined by the best two out of three plan.

Canadian entries include the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club of St. John, N. B., and the Canadian Yacht Club of Yarmouth.

BRAVES LOSE To Phils, 9-1

Philadelphia, July 6 (US)—With Curt Davis hurling excellently, the Phillies crushed the Boston Braves in a Sunday game here, 9 to 1. It was the 11th win in 15 starts for the Quakers.

Curtis restricted the Braves to six scattered hits while the Phils plastered Betts and Smith for 13. John Moore led the Phil offensive with a brace of doubles and a single.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Johnson, Philadelphia		68	276	58	99	.359
Vosmik, Cleveland		76	315	68	110	.349
Averill, Cleveland		75	282	59	101	.342
Fox, Detroit		81	340	67	121	.356
Moore, Washington		63	248	41	83	.335

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh		61	216	57	90	.392
Medwick, St. Louis		71	287	61	109	.367
Terry, New York		72	266	58	101	.337
Martin, St. Louis		63	241	47	84	.333
J. Moore, Phila		72	273	50	90	.330

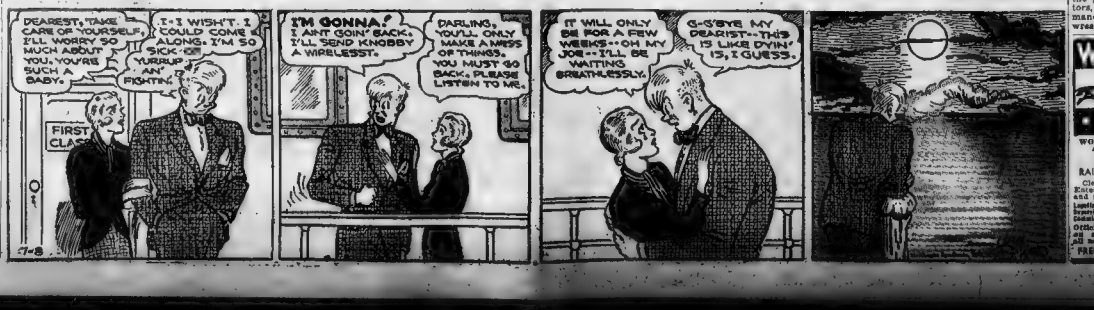
Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Solters, Browns, 3; Gehrig, Yankees; Lazzeri, Yankees; Ott, Giants; Herrell, Giants; Higgins, Athletics; Berry, Athletics; Sullivan, Reds.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 23; Ott, Giants, 18; J. Collins, Cardinals, 17; Johnson, Athletics, 17; Camilli, Phillies, 17.

JOE PALOOKA


DEAREST, TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, I'LL WORRY SO MUCH ABOUT YOU WHEN YOU'RE IN SUCH A BABY.
I-I WISH'T I COULD COME ALONG. I'M SO SICK OF YURRUP AN' FIGHTIN'.
FIRST CLASS
I'M GONNA SNEAK BACK. I'LL SEND KNOBBY A WIRELESST.
DARLING, YOU'LL ONLY MAKE A MESS OF THINGS. YOU MUST GO BACK. PLEASE LISTEN TO ME.
IT WILL ONLY BE FOR A FEW WEEKS—OH MY JOE—I'LL BE WAITING BREATHLESSLY.
G-BYE MY DEAREST—THIS IS LIKE DYIN', I GUESS.

ENGLISH JOURNALS LAUD MRS. MOODY

By John R. Tunis
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

London, July 6—Helen Wills Moody's great triumph in her "grudge" battle with Helen Jacobs—a victory which settled for a while their two-year-old feud and brought Mrs. Moody her seventh world's women's singles championship—was praised in all the English Sunday newspapers.

Suzanne Lenglen, France's former champion of the international tennis courts and still regarded by most critics as the greatest woman player the world has ever seen, writing for the Sun-Chronicle said:

"It was the most colorful and dramatic final Wimbledon has ever seen."

R. F. Burrow, the referee of the tournament, in the observer, said:

"It was a really epic encounter."

Hamilton Rice, in the London Times, thought it "some of the finest tennis ever played by women on the center court."

And Captain T. B. Wakelam, another well know British tennis critic, writing in the London Express, declared:

"It was perhaps, the finest final ever seen at Wimbledon or anywhere else."

BELOW PAR

It was a dramatic match, certainly one to rouse the emotions, and all round at the end, people were calling it Wimbledon's greatest contest.

There is some hyperbole in the occasioned by the tenseness of the contest and the dramatic ending of the last set.

However, cool reflection forces the admission that I have seen both girls play better especially Mrs. Moody.

Even Miss Jacobs seemed in a sterner mood last year on the same court against Dorothy Round.

But given the strain of the moment and the background of the two women, their game was amazingly good and the match much like the famous Lenglen-Wills encounter in Cannes in 1926 in that both played fine tennis and came out of the contest with their reputation for courage and pluck enhanced.

Mrs. Moody might easily have lost that match. She may lose should they meet at Forest Hills in the American championships beginning September, but I will always choose her because a correctly produced forehand is superior to a chop in the long run.

I felt Mrs. Moody could have won in straight sets had she adopted Miss Round's tactics in 1934, coming to the net on deep shots to Miss Jacobs' forehand.

But the champion invariably chose the loser's stronger left side to attack and as a result was usually passed by Miss Jacobs' low backhands down the line.

Miss Jacobs' backhand was excellent, while her volleying and smashing was the best I have ever seen in women's tennis.

The dramatic women's match overshadowed the final in the men's doubles when Adrian Quist proved himself a doubles star without a peer.

The 130-pound Australian gave lessons in stroke tactics to Donald Budge and Gene Mako on Friday and then to the more experienced Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.

He alone was responsible for his team capturing the title. We can be thankful that Jack Crawford, the ace of the Australian team, was off his game in Berlin and that as a result, we do not have to meet the Amaze in the intersone Davis Cup final.

TAP'S TIPS

Red Sox Play in Brockton, Minus Stars

By Joe Cashman

Providing they don't get lost trying to find the village, the rest of the Athletics today will play an exhibition in West Stockbridge while Jimmy, Foxx, Bob Johnson and Roger Cramer are at the All-Star game in Cleveland.

The Red Sox, minus Manager Joe Cronin, "Lefty" Grove and Rick Ferrell, Fenway contributions to the Forest City classic, will journey down to Brockton for a twilight game in aid of a milk fund.

The 8.30 p. m. train for Cleveland waited for the Sox and A's cities after Sunday's doubleheader. Otherwise, the players wouldn't have been able to make the game. The nightcap didn't finish until 6.25, and only eight innings had been played.

The Sox hustled to get in nine frames. After the first two natives up in the eighth had gone out, it looked as though the frame would be finished by 6:20, the American League limit for starting a Sunday inning here.

But then Cronin, Miller and Werber reached and when Reynolds batting for Dahlgren, popped out with the tying run on second and winning marker on first, it was too late for further action.

Until Billy Werber's nifty baserunning won the opener in the 13th, Manager Joe Cronin and Rick Ferrell were the whole offensive show. Cronin had scored four runs, after getting a triple, single and two walks, while Ferrell had knocked in four runs and scored another with four hits, including a triple.

Joe Cascarella, making his local bow as a Sox flinger, did a fair job. He had the misfortune to pitch a home run ball to Charlie Berry and another to "Pinky" Higgins.

He showed enough to indicate he might help the Crosmmen plenty in the race down the stretch.

Splitting even left the Sox a game behind the fourth-place Indians. The White Sox hungup their seventh straight win over the Cleveland entry when Ted Lyon hung a 3-2 victory in the opener of a twin-bill, but the Johnson crew came back to squeeze out a 7-6 triumph in the nightcap.

MR. BOSTON

Continued from Page 31

possible to get to it inside of 20 minutes from most points in the city.

I look for many people to go to the races in the middle of the afternoon. Even though they may miss two or three races, they will still have ample opportunity to test their skill as selectors.

Charley Connors, chairman of the Racing Commission, tells me he is confident that the Suffolk Downs opening will go off without any hitches.

Connors is pleased at the way the various dog tracks have got into operation under state control, and he also looks for success in handling the horse race meetings.

* * *

F. J. Bruen Will Witness Suffolk Racing

FRANK J. BRUEN, former general manager of swanky Hialeah Park at Miami, Fla., was at Narragansett Park on Saturday. He told me he would be in Boston this week for the opening of Suffolk Downs.

In addition to managing Hialeah, Bruen at one time was general manager of Arlington Park in Chicago. He later was vice-president of the New York Garden.

He was the active promoter of the Sharkey-Loughran bout in New York which drew $305,000. He assisted Bill Carey in the promotion of the Sharkey-Schmeling bouts.

Suffolk Downs has not named a general manager, and Bruen's name has been mentioned prominently for the berth.

"Would you take the job if it were offered to you?" I asked.

"I would," replied Bruen. "I shall be at Suffolk Downs for the opening and will remain in Boston throughout the East Boston meeting. I understand Suffolk Downs has one of the finest race tracks in the country."

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., has also been mentioned as a candidate for the position of general manager at Suffolk Downs.

* * *

Braves Future Still Very Much in Doubt

JUDGE FUCHS is in Cleveland for the all-star game today. I talked with him on the long distance telephone and he told me he would be back in Boston on Wednesday to make another effort to sell the Braves.

Fuchs has until August 1 to obtain a purchaser for the club. Charles F. Adams has given Fuchs the conditions under which he will dispose of his interests.

Adams has been very fair with Fuchs in all of their dealings, and would like to see the judge get a buyer for the club. In the event Fuchs is unable to get a purchaser, I look for Adams to take over control of the Tribe.

He will then either sell it, or place Bob Quinn in charge as general manager and try to build a pennant winner.

I talked with Bobby Goldman at Narragansett Park on Saturday, and he agreed with my statement that the Braves are worth at least $500,000.

"Baseball will always be a popular game," said Goldman. "The Braves have some first class players in Berger, Frankhouse, Cantwell, Brandt, Urbanski, Jordan and a few others.

"They would not require much additional strength to get them into the first division.

"Over the years baseball will draw better than any other sport. Boston is a fine baseball town, and the fans would support the Braves if they played first class baseball.

"Remember the crowds that stormed Braves Field for the series with the Giants in '33 when the Tribe was fighting for the lead in the National League."

DANNO, AVANT! MEETS INJUN TONIGHT

RUNYON MUST MISS IT

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Washington, July 8—We regret our inability to be present at the Yankee Stadium in New York tonight when the good M. Jacques Armand Curley sets Dan O'Mahoney of Ireland to pulling and hauling with Chief Little Wolf, otherwise Benjamin Tenario, the Navajo Ingine.

The loyal Irish of Gotham will doubtless be out in what is known as force, egging on the new pride of old Erin.

It as many Irish attend the good M. Jacques' wrestling presentation as wrote letters to the sports columnists saying bah-you-bum when James J. Braddock out-fumbled Max Baer, there should be a banner house.

Chief Gene Fowler is leading the Fire Island Ingines in for the Polo Grounds festivities.

Chief Gene Fowler is an old time Ingine from the Colorado reservation, who retreated to Fire Island years ago when the western hunting grounds played out.

Chief Gene Fowler is one of our greatest wrestling enthusiasts. His fine Roman nose is ever hung on the edge of the ring when the big grapplers begin moaning.

In moments of excitement, Chief Gene Fowler can rarely control himself. He stands up, his eyes gleaming, his nostrils dilated, and emits the strange war cry of his tribe, which sounds like the scream of an eel in distress.

The good M. Jacques Armand Curley usually requests Chief Gene Fowler to remain away from his more important wrestling contests.

M. Jacques says the cry alarms his wrestlers, and besides he can always save an Armed Oakley if Chief Gene Fowler is absent.

The good M. Jacques Armand Curley is not personally an Ingine, but he is a rare character.

We are very fond of the good M. Jacques because he is one man who always takes his business seriously, whether he is presenting an Ingine, a masked marvel or a human mattress in wrestling guise.

In all the now considerable number of years we have known the good M. Jacques Curley we have never seen him utter a word or seen him evolve a gesture that might suggest that he was offering his wares with his tongue in his cheek, so to speak. He has always been serious about it.

He sees real drama in his game, and has the knack of putting the drama into words. He will tell you about bouts that to him were spectacles of thrills, and desperate conflict, yet which were accepted by writers as mere shows, and after listening to the good M. Jacques awhile, you commence to see his game as something more than burlesque.

The late George Tex Rickard, the boxing promoter, was the same way. Boxing was a very serious business with Rickard.

Perhaps that is why Rickard was the greatest of the boxing promoters, as the good M. Jacques Armand Curley is the greatest of the wrestling entrepeneurs.

Farewell

WONDERLAND
RACING
WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS
A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS
10 Races Nightly
RAIN OR SHINE | POST TIME 8:15
Clean, Wholesome Entertainment. Come and See for Yourself!
Legalized Pari-Mutuel Under Supervision of Mass. Racing Commission.
Official program now on sale—Sensational All Newcomers.
40 Admissions Granted
FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

FRED THAYER'S 73 LEADS AT WOLLASTON

LEATHER Golf Draws 80

F. DONOVAN CARDS 77

By Bill Grimes

Fred Thayer of Wollaston assumed the lead with a 73, after 80 of an anticipated field of 200 players had turned in their cards this afternoon in the annual New England Retail Shoe and Leather Style Show tournament at Wollaston Golf Club.

Playing in the Allied Division, the Montclair sharpshooter was out in 39 and back in 34.

Playing with him was Frank Donovan, another Wollaston member, who led the Leather Division with a 42—35—77, despite a disastrous seven on the par five fifth hole; and "Chick" Connolly, who was runner-up to Donovan with a 42—37—79.

Feature of this match was a trio of birdies on the 14th hole where all three leaders sunk 25-foot putts from different corners of the green.

RETAIL DIVISION

William Collier, Manchester, N. H., 84-38—66.

William Jackson, Boston, 91-25—66.

L. B. Keane, New York, 91-15—76.

A. Kimball, Boston, 101-24—77.

T. R. O'Brien, Framingham, 96-17—78.

Norman Caughn, Waltham, 106-28—78.

W. W. Hahn, Rockville, Ct., 97-17—80.

Antonio Silva, Portland, Me., 108-28—80.

W. L. Wells, Natick, 100-18—80.

LEATHER DIVISION

Frank Donovan, Boston, 77-8—69.

W. D. Connelly, Boston, 79-3—71.

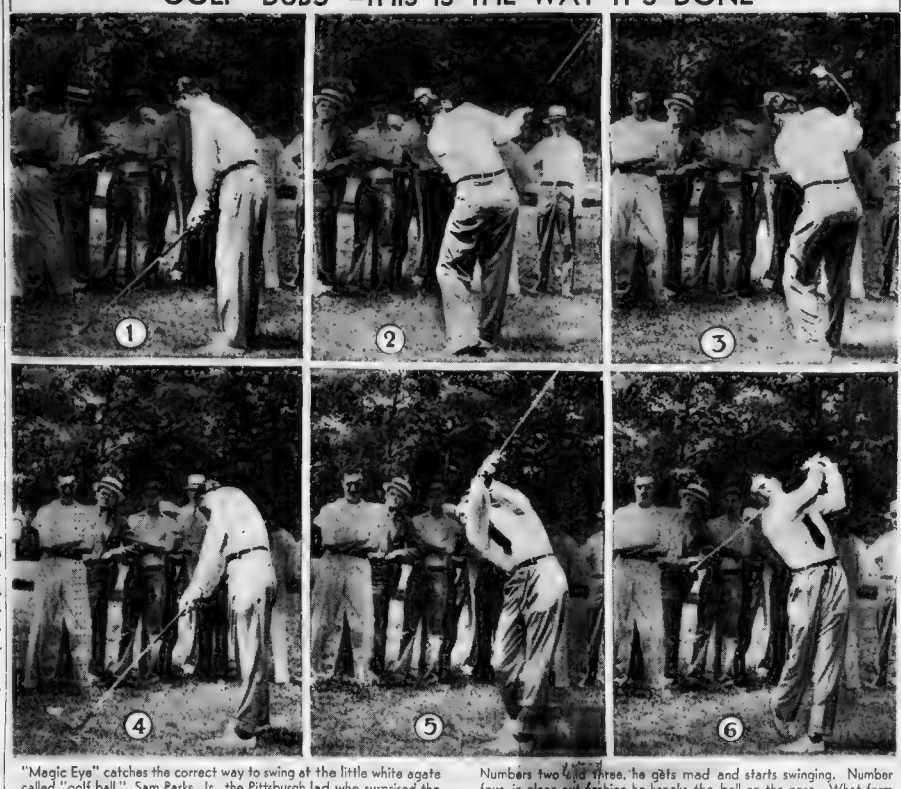
ALLIED DIVISION

Fred Thayer, Boston, 73-5—68.

A. D. Knight, Brockton, 77-7—70.

Bob Rhodes, Brockton, 83-8—75.

GOLF 'DUBS'—THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE



"Magic Eye" catches the correct way to swing at the little white agate called "golf ball." Sam Parks, Jr., the Pittsburgh lad who surprised the golf world in winning the National Open Golf title last month, is shown in action. Number one shot, Sam says "Hello" to the ball. Numbers two and three, he gets mad and starts swinging. Number four, in clean cut fashion he knocks the ball on the nose. What form in that follow-thru in the last two shots as the ball sails straight and true towards the green.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By Associated Press

TENNIS

London—Helen Wills Moody defeats Helen Jacobs in Wimbledon final, 8—3, 3—6, 7—5.

New York—Norcross Tilney of Princeton becomes Eastern intercollegiate singles champion. Teams with Thomas D. Finn, also of Princeton, to win doubles.

Chicago—Wilbur Coen, Jr., upsets John McDiarmid to win Western singles championship.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Hal Surface defeats Lefty Bryan in mid-Dixie final.

RACING

Pawtucket, R. I.—Dark Hope wins $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap.

Chicago — Coldstream wins $5000 added Hyde Park Stake.

New York—Top Row equals track record in winning $7500 Empire City Handicap.

Longchamps, France — Birmah wins 200,000 franc Jubilee of King George Stake race under floodlights.

GOLF

Chicago—Joyce Wethered shoots 77 for new women's record for Medinah Country Club, No. 3 course. Teams with Horton Smith to defeat Mildred Babe Didrikson and Gene Sarazen in exhibition.

Hot Springs, Va.—Billy Howell beats Bobby Rigel for Virginia championship.

GENERAL

Detroit—Ralph Flanagan wins two National A. A. U. swimming crowns.

Continental Paper Plans Bond Refund

Continental Paper & Bag Corp., subsidiary of the International Paper Co., has sent to stockholders a plan for refunding its outstanding bonds and those of Marinette & Menominee Paper Co., assumed by Continental.

There are at present outstanding $800,000 7½ per cent first mortgage bonds of Marinette & Menominee Paper Co., due November 1, 1936, and $2,868,500 6½ per cent bonds, due February 1, 1944, of Continental Paper & Bag Mills Corp., assumed by Continental Paper & Bag Corp.

The mills on which the Marinette & Menominee bonds are secured have not been able to cover actual out-of-pocket expenses for operation and maintenance, the company states, while net earnings of Continental Paper & Bag Corp., before depreciation, have not in any year since 1930 covered full interest on its indebtedness.

International Paper Co. owns $2,589,000 of Continental Paper & Bag Mills Corp. bonds, and also owns the entire capital stock of Continental Paper & Bag Corp. and open account debt amounting on December 31, 1934, to $2,000,000.

DOUBLE At Springfield DOG TRACK

West Springfield, July 8—Mal De Meer and Relief, vieing for the limelight, have their work cut out for them in tonight's races, at the Crescent Kennell Club.

The former tackles Bad Louise, Game Loser and Loki, the last named winner of the Holyoke stakes in the ninth race at the Crescent Kennel Club Bowl, and Relief faces tough competition in the tenth with Overnight and Thunderstorm ready to run him out of the victory.

It will be the first night of the Daily Double for western Massachusetts folks, and a big play is expected on the combination.

Official entries . . .

* * *

It took Massachusetts many a year to house a horse track . . . and the first one in the Commonwealth is undoubtedly the most lavish in the country, if not the world . . . Even the touts are considering investing in white flannels or slacks to live up to the glitter of the place.

SOX BATTING

	G	AB	R	BH	HR	BA
Outerwestern, p.	9	19	2	10	1	.526
W. Ferrell, p	36	67	11	27	2	.403
Berg, c	18	60	8	22	0	.367
K. Johnson, if	39	137	22	49	2	.358
Miller, rf	54	48	6	16	0	.333
R. Ferrell, c	61	218	36	64	2	.294
Almada, rf	70	288	45	82	4	.285
McNair, 2b	57	153	16	31	1	.274
Reynolds, rf	47	206	29	56	2	.272
Cronin, ss	62	224	34	58	3	.259
Werber, 3b	71	275	45	71	2	.258
Williams, 2b	28	81	7	19	1	.235
Dumas, 3b	55	182	16	42	1	.231
Dahlgren, 1b	70	233	38	51	3	.219
Walkup, p	15	5	0	1	0	.200
Hockette, p	16	16	1	3	0	.188
Cooke, rf	34	58	7	10	0	.183
Grove, p	16	22	3	5	0	.136
Welch, p	32	39	3	5	0	.128
Rhodes, p	14	22	1	3	0	.087
Caseretta, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000

Braves Batting

	G	AB	R	BH	HR	BA
Lee, if	66	238	32	78	0	.318
Hogan, c	75	248	28	66	2	.303
Berger, cf	70	260	43	74	16	.300
Whitney, 2b	73	251	37	73	3	.291
Cosgrave, 3b	41	133	13	38	1	.286
Sinnler, c	10	14	2	4	0	.286
Mowry, cf	55	35	8	10	0	.286
Moore, rf	87	250	31	71	2	.284
Mallon, 2b	65	244	33	69	2	.283
Jordan, 1b	71	249	34	69	2	.277
Cantwell, p	21	31	1	8	0	.258
Frankhouse, p	32	39	4	10	0	.256
Urbanski, ss	76	214	24	50	2	.233
Marseville 3b	13	40	2	9	0	.225
Spohrer, c	38	100	4	21	0	.210
Brandt, p	17	35	3	7	0	.200
Thompson, cf	41	63	9	12	0	.190
Brown, p	8	6	1	1	0	.167
Betts, p	18	23	0	3	0	.130
Benton, if	22	15	0	1	0	.067
Smith, p	31	35	0	1	0	.029
MacFayden, p	2	6	0	0	0	.000

SWIMMERS Named for JAPAN TOUR

By Associated Press

Detroit, July 8—The National A. A. U. swimming and diving committee named a team of 14 swimmers and a diver tonight to tour Japan next month with Robert Kiphuth, chairman of the committee and coach of swimming at Yale University, the team will sail from San Francisco July 16 and will engage in a meet with Japanese stars in Osaka August 10 and 11 preliminary to a three-day international meet at Tokio August 17 to 19

The team, selected at the conclusion of the National A. A. U. championships, will include Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla.; Jack Medica, Seattle, Wash.; Jack Kasley, Detroit; John Macionis, Philadelphia; Peter Fick, New York; Matt Chrostonski, Olneyville, R. I.; Jim Gilhuis, Detroit; John Higgins, Olneyville, R. I.; Ray Kaye, Detroit; Danny Zehr, Chicago; Paul Wolfe, Los Angeles; Art Lindegren, Los Angeles; Taylor Drysdale, Detroit, and Russell Branch, Olneyville, R. I.

Dick Degener, Detroit, will represent the United States in the diving events on the tour.

The committee named Adolph Keifer, Chicago youth who won the backstroke title in the meet here, and Art Highland, Chicago freestyler, to its original team but both withdrew for unexplained reasons. Their places were awarded to Wolfe and Zehr.

Ten Straight for Tigers

By Universal Service

Detroit, July 8—Detroit's inspired baseball machine continued its terrific winning pace by trouncing the hapless St. Louis Browns, 12 to 5, and running its victory string to ten straight.

The Browns outhit the Tigers, 15 to 14, but the Tigers piled up an 11 to 3 lead by the fourth inning and were never endangered.

Julius Solters stood out in defeat for the Browns blasting Elden Auker's pitching for three consecutive home runs, accounting for all the Brown runs.

Pete Fox, whose amazing hitting has been a large factor in the Tiger drive, stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 24 games.

Babe, Gene Beaten

Bow to Horton Smith, Joyce Wethered

By Universal Service

Chicago, July 8—Approximately 4000 persons saw Horton Smith and Joyce Wethered defeat Gene Sarazen and Babe Didrikson, 12 points to 4, or 8 up, in California four-some play, at Oak Park Country Club.

Figured on the basis of best ball, however, the winners were one up at the finish, Smith and Miss Wethered having 34—34—68 against their opponents' 36—33—69.

Smith, professional at the home club, had a medal of 36—33—71, while Sarazen, now a farmer golfer at Brookfield Center, Conn., had 37—34—71.

Miss Wethered, famous British golfer, turned in 39—39—78, while the Babe, wild on her long shots, counted 45—43—88.

She was the whole show at the 17th, 200 yards, with a 60-foot putt for a deuce. As far as the Babe was concerned, that was just as good as winning the match, as she will always be able to tell the world she outplayed a trio of the greatest stars at one hole.

Gene led in birdies with four, his tee shot at the 13th, 145 yards, striking the flag pole.

Smith was under par at three holes, Miss Wethered at two, while Miss Didrikson's deuce helped to atone for three wasted shots at the third, where she had a seven as the result of pitching like "Wild Bill" Hallahan.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Saturday, July 6

1-5-7 Races	$136.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	544.80
7 Races	305.30

Mexico Jails U. S. Matman

By Universal Service

Puebla, Mexico, July 8—The running broad jump Jack Morgan, American wrestler, staged in a Puebla grappling ring, carried him into a Mexican jail charged with "conduct unbecoming a gentleman."

Ray Pettigrove, Iowa wrestler, was on the receiving end of Morgan's cross-ring jump. Pettigrove was lifted from the floor with three broken ribs and the marks of Morgan's heels blazing on his abdomen.

FOUR TWI Games on TONIGHT

The third and last round of the Boston Park League series will get under way tonight with all eight teams battling for the four play-off positions. The race is the best the after-supper fans have seen in Boston for some time and the remainder of the month should result in fine contests.

The Roslindale club, now setting the pace with 34 points, will travel to Dorchester tonight to meet Jordans. The fans out Fields Corner way are anxious to get a look at Walker's new star, Budd McLaughlin, of Latin School fame, who is playing such smart baseball at shortstop.

Friday against St. Lazarus the lad came up in the first inning with the tying and winning runs of the sacks and proceeded to clear the bases with a lusty triple to left field.

Red Buchanan is back in his customary place in right field, and Hank Besse is doing the mastermind-ing on the field in place of Jerry Shanahan. Reddington, a good hitter, is on third, with the speedy pair, Nugent and Mattsoff on second and first. Johnny Temple completes the outfield, while Chet Moore is doing the backstopping work as Hank Garrity has gone to the Cape.

Other games on the card for tonight find the Roxbury rivals Maddens and Hennigans, clashing at Jefferson street, St. Augustines traveling to Orient Heights to meet St. Lazarus and Wolf's being host to the Casey club at Rogers Park in Brighton

Faces Lottery Count

Arrested on a charge of setting up and operating a lottery, Joseph Kasofsky, 45, of Walnut avenue, Roxbury, is to be arraigned in Roxbury court today.

WHITE SOX WIN, Then Lose

Chicago, July 8 (US) — Playing before a crowd of 20,000, Chicago's White Sox and Cleveland's Indians divided a double-header here, the home team taking the opener, 2 to 0, and the Indians copping the finale, 7 to 6

The veteran Ted Lyons held the Indians to seven hits in the first game to hang up his ninth victory in 11 starts this season and prolong the Chisox winning streak to seven.

The second was a wild, nip and tuck affair, the Indians winning out with a three run outburst in the eighth.

WALCOTT FELLED BY LOUIS' HOOK

NEGROES IN FURIOUS CONTEST

Sam Langford and Joe Louis meet in a 20-round bout and Hype Igoe gives his "dream" version of how it came out in a future article. It is a desperate battle between two great hitters.

By Hype Igoe

They called him the "Barbados Demon" and he was well named.

A squat, pudgy-faced little Negro who stood just 5 feet 1½ inches tall. Here then WAS a giant killer.

Most grammar school boys are taller than was this little fellow who could leap through space to clout the big fellows of the ring on the "button."

His arms were almost as long as himself and when he nailed them usually they hit the deck and remained there.

Out at Mapleh, L. I., they still talk of the furious battle between Walcott and Kid Lavigne I saw the second chapter of that feud in San Francisco.

TOM WAS BOSS

Tom O'Rourke brought Joe out to get revenge and didn't make things any too easy for the "Demon" when he agreed to have the great welterweight come in at 137 pounds. Joe made it, but the effort nearly killed him.

On the afternoon of the fight O'Rourke brought Joe across the bay from Croll's Garden, where Joe usually trained

In fear that he would lose a stiff weight forfeit, O'Rourke sent Walcott down into the boiler room of the ferry boat and ordered him to heave coal and stick right to the furnace

Joe lost three pounds on the way over and the forfeit was saved

Not Walcott, however The task of making 137 pounds was too great and before the fight was half over, Lavigne was pounded the "Demon" to the verge of a knockout

To save his great little fighting man that indignity, O'Rourke threw in the sponge, the custom in those days when the fighting jig was up.

Lavigne was the one man in the world who had Walcott's number

He could have won 99 out of 100 battles from the Barbados Demon though each succeeding struggle might have been more savage than the one before.

Dan Creedon and Mike Donovan seemed bent on annihilating poor lil' Joe. Creedon fought him four times, two bouts going 20 rounds.

Mike fought Joe six times, beginning with a five-round defeat at the hands of the Demon in Baltimore in 1904.

Mysteriously Billy Smith was one man who could take the tiny West Indies Negro. He man-handled Joe, ones bending down and biting a piece off the top of Joe's head

Joe was mortally afraid of the Myasterious one, never knowing what Billy was going to do next in the way of dirt.

WATCH LEFT

Big, red-headed Sandy Ferguson was one giant the little killer couldn't tame. Sanday smacked the ebony mite around for a 15-round decision in Boston.

One of the greatest fistic treats ever I saw was a 20-round draw between Walcott and Joe Gans in San Francisco.

Gans gave away a lot of weight, but the Demon couldn't tag the "Old Master."

We come to a great battle between the Barbados Demon and the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis'

The welterweight was spotting Louis just 80 pounds, coming in at 146, while Louis tipped the beam at 226. They presented a strange picture of contrasts when they squared away.

For once the Brown Bomber was at a disadvantage. He found hoking downward a difficult feat. He had always had his victims chin up there in front of him. Walcott's was not.

Tom O'Rourke, in Walcott's corner, had advised him to keep moving away from the Bomber's left hook

"Keep out of the line of fire and he won't hit you in a month," chanted O'Rourke.

Try as he would, Louis couldn't tag the little Demon at the outset. Joe kept down and under the Bomber's hooks when they did get close.

Walcott let fly with long right swings and staggered the Bomber twice when rights bounced off his chin.

Walcott floored Louis with a right swing to the jaw in the third, Louis taking "eight" before he got afoot.

He drove the little fellow before him, trying to hook him off keel with lefts that were of longer range than usual.

When Walcott got close he ripped furiously at the Bomber's ribs. He hurt Louis, too, one right-hand smash to the heart breaking up the Bomber's "poker face" with a show of pain.

A left-hand uppercut finally found its mark and Walcott was floored. He took "five" and came up fighting mad.

JOE SCOLDED

He rushed Louis to the ropes and flayed at the body. O'Rourke scolded between rounds because he thought that Joe had "opened up" too freely against a deadly hitter.

A left hook behind the ear sent Walcott zigzagging to his corner at the end of the sixth. There was high glee in the Bomber's corner.

"You got him, now, chappie," Jack Blackburn shouted in the Bomber's ear.

"You go out next round and crouch. Feint fast for his body and then you keches him. You bring down his guard and you ketches him, chappie! Let a left go for his Jo'. Give her the gun. Let her go for de tag!"

They rushed out, Walcott still a bit gassified around the ropes. "Chappie" obeys orders. A quick feint for the body—once—twice and—BANG!

The left hook fairly blasts Walcott's chin. He pitches headlong and still has to jump over him.

Walcott claws at the floor as he comes over on his belly. He makes one last effort and fails!

O'Rourke carries the mighty mite to his corner. The Brown Bomber had tamed the Barbados Demon.

Missing Girl Found

Rockland, July 8—Missing since Friday night, Josephine Smith, 22, of Liberty street is safely home today. She was found in North Abington in a hysterical condition by her brother.

LEFTY GROVE 'GOING ON HIGH'

BLINDS Athletes in CONTEST

By Joe Cashman

Baseball's largest crowd will see precious little, if any, of Robert Moses Grove in the All-Star game at Cleveland this afternoon.

Any championship tilt being definitely more important than the most momentous exhibition, Robert Moses saw five innings of Sabbath service.

And all we can say, after watching him, is that it's a lucky break for your National Leaguers, Mr. Frisch.

There had been two mysteries in connection with the American League aggregation named by "Mickey" Cochrane for today's

One was why "Hank" Greenberg, Mike's own first-sacker, who is leading the world in home runs and runs batted in, wasn't given a place on the squad.

The other was why Grove was named one of the pitchers.

Only the first remains unsolved.

15 OUT OF 16

Robert Moses cleared up the second to the complete satisfaction of 30,000 frigid fans in general and nine unfortunate Philadelphia Athletics in particular as he saved the Sox in the 13-inning opener with the most blinding and bewildering assortment of stuff that's shot from his portside gun since 1931, when he won 31 games for the highest pitching average on the

"Lefty" walked in at the start of the ninth. He had only rested two days since a full-distance victory over the Yanks.

He's been almost as good previous to his arrival, his record claims. They say he pitched the same sort of ball against the Tigers in Detroit, and that's why Cochrane named him.

But local fans couldn't believe it before. For all Grove's appearances at the Yanks, whether he won or lost, "Lefty" had never looked more than a shadow of his former self.

**Now, however, after witnessing the chaos he showed against the A's as he ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 15, they're satisfied that he's free of old, capable of pitching the Sox to a pennant with a little

WERBER DOES IT

It was a wild game, that opener, until Grove appeared to duel with Johnny Marcum, who had replaced Mahaffey on the A's hill in the seventh.

A poor decision by Bill Dineen had given the A's two runs and the lead in the seventh, when Johnny Welch was replaced by "Rube" Walberg, who in turn gave way to "Dusty" Rhodes.

The Sox knotted the count in the eighth when Cronin was ruled safe at the plate by Umpire Donnelly though he was clearly out.

Werber walked with one gone in the 13th. He promptly stole second. Then Dahlgren rolled to Wartzler. The A's little second-sacker fumbled the ball momentarily.

It was fatal. He recovered in time to throw to first for the put-out, but the speeding Werber never stopped running until he had beaten Foxx's throw to the plate by an eyelash.

Also, in the eight-inning nightcap, homers by Higgins and Berry off Joe Chacarella gave George Blaeholder a 3-1 win over our heroes.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	45	26	.634
Detroit	41	29	.586
Chicago	38	29	.567
Cleveland	38	33	.535
BOSTON	35	35	.500
Philadelphia	29	38	.436
Washington	30	42	.417
St. Louis	27	43	.373

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
New York 11, Washington 1.
Detroit 13, St. Louis 8.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3 (1st).
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6 (2d).
GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	48	21	.696
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Chicago	41	30	.536
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	31	42	.425
BOSTON	31	52	.288

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 15, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4 (1st).
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1 (2d).
GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

Police Court Rated Best Bet

STARTS IN EIGHTH RACE

By Sam Cohen

Police Court, champion of the Oswald Brothers kennel, and easily the fastest dog at Wonderland Park, is the choice to win the feature race at the Revere dog oval tonight.

Brown Sugar and Easter John are both dangerous, and should force Police Court to his best effort.

MIKE ALLEN—MYSTERY WINNER—REBEL

FIRST RACE—Quarter-mile distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comments
5	Miss Who	3-1	56	G. Thompson	Should be choice
4	Mighty Mouse	6-1	60	J. J. Keenan	May be runner-up
1	Mickey	6-1	60	Mrs. J. Keenan	Dangerous
6	Artful Leader	6-1	59	R. Bowen	Outside chance
3	Lucky Dan	8-1	61	Mrs. Bowen	Outside chance
2	Jay	10-1	56	J. Lamb	Longshot
7	Jimmy Count	10-1	60	H. Richmond	Outclassed
8	Midnight Cannon	10-1	56	F. Swan	May do later

MIKE ALLEN looks the best in this field of maidens. MYSTERY WINNER may take the middle part while REBEL holds off others.

THE LASSIE—HAZEL WARRIOR—SUDOWITZ

SECOND RACE—Eighth of a mile distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comments
4	The Lassie	7-1	56	F. Whitehead	Class here
5	Hazel Warrior	3-1	61	L. Randle	Must be outrun
1	Sudowitz	3-2	58	F. Feeney	Outside chance
3	Dewitt Count	4-1	61	D. Callaghan	Could take it all
7	Lady Gift	8-1	51	A. V. Chinn	Chances at price
6	Lady Catlet	8-1	56	J. Lamb	Longshot
8	Bill's Babe	10-1	49	F. White	May need an out
2	Jay Athlete	10-1	56	H. Richmond	Outclassed

THE LASSIE is class in this open field and should hold off all contention. HAZEL WARRIOR may be the runnerup while SUDOWITZ staves off others.

MAE WIN—DICTATION—MOBY SKEETS

THIRD RACE—Five-eighteenth miles:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comments
3	Mae Win	2-1	61	J. P. Jepson	Looks best here
4	Dictation	4-1	49	F. Wetzman	Likes distance
1	Mother Skeets	4-1	61	L. Reagan	Fit
8	Mae Shein	6-1	56	C. Shiff	Dangerous
5	Miss Edyn	6-1	56	W. Tannehill	Could take it all
2	Flying Bamboo	10-1	61	F. Williams	Longshot
6	Jo Jo	10-1	56	L. Warrington	Needs sharpening
7	Jo Jo Jr.	10-1	56	E. Randle	Needs experience

MAE WIN should break on top and be a winner at every post. DICTATION may take the middle part while MOBY SKEETS holds third place safe.

JUNE TIME—ALFREDA—PRINCESS EUGENIE

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-mile distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comments
3	Sunny Time	4-1	56	A. Chinn	Should be choice
5	Alfreda	4-1	56	A. Chinn	Has fast cook
4	Princess Eugenie	6-1	56	C. Shiff	Could take it all
8	Thee Point Two	6-1	59	J. A. Austin	Likes distance
1	Tenderly Yours	6-1	56	F. Feeney	Needs a push
7	Golden Trumpet	10-1	67	W. Baker	Wants more distance
6	Lady Alice	10-1	56	H. Allen	May need a run
2	Chase 'n Boy	10-1	56	F. Conway	Longshot

JUNE TIME, the choice in this open field, may prove the winner. ALFREDA showed well last out and should hold off PRINCESS EUGENIE, which may top others.

STONY'S FAVORITE—LIKE LADDIE—SKIM ALONG

FIFTH RACE—Futurity distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.		Comments
6	Stony's Favorite	3-2	63	L. Randle	Is the class
5	Like Laddie	4-1	63	J. Whitehead	Favorite last out
8	Skim Along	5-2	63	W. Whitehead	Fast cook
3	Irish Sandy	6-1	63	A. Whitehead	Outside chance
7	Par West	8-1	58	T. Pennisi	Chances at price
4	Thee Escort	10-1	63	L. Gilcreast	Longshot
1	Adorable	10-1	51	War Cry Kennel	Shown indifference
2	Traffic Ann	10-1	58	J. Lamb	Outclassed

STONY'S FAVORITE is the class here and should be a winner at every post if ready. LIKE LADDIE shows improvement every time out and may take the middle part. SKIM ALONG may hold off others.

JIMMIE LORD—JOYCO—GEORGIE PORGIE

SIXTH RACE—Futurity distance

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.		Comments
7	Jimmie Lord	2-1	63	War Cry Kennel	Looks class
8	Joyce	4-1	54	F. White	Used to strips
3	Irish Sandy	4-1	63	A. Whitehead	Needs it all
2	Laura's Son	6-1	57	L. Thompson	Outside chance
1	Lady Regan	6-1	54	J. Whitehead	Chances at price
5	Harlem	10-1	59	A. V. Chinn	Chance at price
6	Mike Allen	10-1	60	J. Lamb	Won here
4	Tiny Trafic	10-1	56	J. Spooner	Shown little

JIMMY LORD looks the class in this field with JOYCO the runner-up. GEORGIE PORGIE finishes fast enough to hold off others.

TRAFFIC TRAWLER—THE PLAYER—BATTERIES ALIBI

SEVENTH RACE—Seventeenth mile distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.		Comments
4	Traffic Trawler	3-1	61	W. Baker	Should take it all
3	The Player	4-1	54	J. Pinsham	Class here
1	Batteries Alibi	5-1	61	J. P. Jepson	Improved
6	Almighty Dollar	6-1	60	A. Diggins	Chances at price
5	Lady Mercedes	6-1	56	A. Chinn	Dangerous
7	Rashmistettled	10-1	60	J. Lamb	Outclassed
2	Golden Vixen	10-1	54	J. A. Austin	Shown little
8	Fearless Speed	10-1	60	H. Allen	Distance unfit

TRAFFIC TRAWLER looks best here and should be good enough to hold off THE PLAYER, which may be runner-up. BATTERIES ALIBI may stave off others.

POLICE COURT—BROWN SUGAR—JOHN J.

EIGHTH RACE—Quarter-mile distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.		Comments
1	Police Court	8-5	61	Oswald Bros.	Is the class
5	Brown Sugar	3-1	61	M. Manner	Must be outrun
3	John J.	4-1	61	J. Thompson	Fast cook
6	Easter John	4-1	61	H. Richmond	Outside chances
4	Fleetwood	6-1	61	D. Hall	Fit
2	Lucky Jim	8-1	61	W. Farrell	May do later
8	Miss Sweeney	10-1	61	W. Swift	Longshot
7	Anna Breaza	10-1	61	B. E. Randle	Not here

POLICE COURT, the class in this field, should break on top and be a winner at every post. BROWN SUGAR, showing his best form, should take the middle part while JOHN J. holds off others.

CLARA ANDREWS—IRISH SONNY—TARZO

NINTH RACE—Quarter-mile distance:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.		Comments
8	Clara Andrews	2-1	56	B. Allen	Should take it all
7	Irish Sonny	3-1	61	J. Lamb	Has the outrun
5	Tarzo	5-2	60	C. Hurd	Breaks last
3	Flatiron	4-1	61	W. Farrell	Outclassed
2	Chatter Jim	8-1	61	W. Dickinson	Outside chance
1	Irish Pik	8-1	61	J. Whitehead	Chances at price
6	Enchanted Toby	10-1	61	D. Hall	Longshot
4	Officer Sweeney	10-1	61	Oswald Bros.	Shown little

CLARA ANDREWS, making her first start of meeting, should take this one if ready. IRISH SONNY must be outrun for the middle part while TARZO takes the short end of purse.

JULY FIRESALE—LITTLE RANGER—MERRY BELLE

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenth mile:

P. P.	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.		Comments
2	July Firesale	3-1	60	C. Holmes	Is best here
3	Little Ranger	4-1	60	F. Hasler	May be runner-up
5	Merry Belle	4-1	56	H. L. Alderson	Dangerous
1	Lady Wilfore	6-1	56	J. Lamb	Chances at price
6	Miss Call	6-1	56	War Cry Kennel	Outside chance
4	Pinky Tuft	10-1	60	H. Allen	Longshot
7	Dandy Andy	10-1	60	C. O. Duval	Could surprise
8	Dandy Andy	10-1	60	C. O. Duval	May do later

JULY FIRESALE, showing his best form, should take this one handily. LITTLE RANGER may take the middle part while MERRY BELLE holds off others.

Park League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Roslindale	17	7	0	34
Jordans	15	10	1	31
Casey's	14	10	2	30
Hennigans	13	11	2	28
St. Augustines	10	13	2	22
St. Lazarus	10	13	2	22
Maddnes	8	14	2	18
Wolf's	7	15	2	17

GAMES TONIGHT

Jordans-Roslindale—Dorchester.
Hennigans-Maddnes—Jefferson.
Wolf's-Casey's—Revere.
St. Lazarus-St. Augustines—Noyes.

GIANTS TURN

New York, July 3 (US)—New York's Giants returned to winning form after two humiliating defeats and handed the offending Dodgers a 9 to 2 drubbing before a crowd of 12,500 at the Polo Grounds.

Braves Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct.
MacFayden	4	3	.571
Benton	5	4	.500
F. ankhouse	5	7	.417
Brandt	5	9	.357
Smith	3	8	.333
Cantwell	2	9	.182
Brown	0	3	.000
Betts	0	6	.000

3 DISABLED Boats Saved

During one of their busiest few hours in some time, coast guardsmen towed three disabled boats to shore after they had broken down in Boston Harbor. The three and a combined total of 18 passengers.

They were the sloop Curlew, owned by Peter S. Starratt, a 22-foot motorboat, owned by George King and a small motorboat.

Giantz'

Hurler Goes Under Knife

Philadelphia, July 3 (INS)—Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran right-hand pitcher of the New York Giants, was to undergo an operation in a hospital today and will remain there two weeks. An X-ray disclosed he had been pitching with a chipped bone in his right elbow.

Little Seeks Armour Aid To Help Game

By Associated Press

London, July 3—Disappointed at his play in the British open, W. Lawson Little, Jr., British and American amateur golf champion, plans drastic changes in his game before the U. S. amateur at Cleveland in September.

In his short time available after his return to America, the husky Californian will attempt to completely alter his back swing, getting his club head open at the top instead of closed at present.

"I intend to put myself in the hands of Tommy Armour for at least two weeks," Little told the Associated Press today. "I realize in taking a big chance at this stage of my career, but I believe Armour can do it. I'm willing to sacrifice distance and my distance off the tee to get accuracy. I really want to win the amateur again."

Little played a round at Sunningdale yesterday with Wilmer Allison, the tennis star who, like the rest of the American Davis Cup players, is taking a complete rest from tennis. Little shot a 72 while Allison, who hasn't played golf for several months, had a good 79.

Springfield Dog Entries for Tonight

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Lucky Prince	Galway Maid	Mary O' Nine
Dan O'Mar	Princess Noorma	Miss Sweetie
Agamemnon	Oakland Charley	Rebel
Jacksonville	Dolly	

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Oakland Mabel	Hard To Start	Golden Wagon
Pistol Shot	Common Gal	Miss Riley
Oakland Hostess	Double Red	El Capitan
Racy Carmel	Gentle Ben	Miner's Light

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Don Donna	Black Chum	Second Half Daily Double
Dalziel's Harmonia	Western Maid	Mutual Boy
Reba's Pal	Rock's Glory	Meadow Boy
Queensbury	Lou's Sweetie	Lou's Current

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Record Time	Inky Dot	Inky Dot
Mickey Mo	Hi Chance	Hi Chance
All Correct	Vilma	Vilma
Mr Chance	Janis Wave	Janis Wave

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

A. L.	Silver Belle	Silver Belle
Doc Jones	Tolse's Pete	Tolse's Pete
Hark Hatter	Lawn Dot	Lawn Dot
Cardinal Ware	Chance A Lot	Chance A Lot

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Mr. Johnson	Clever Ways	Clever Ways
Gunner's Mate	Marles	Mosset Achreen
Striped Chance	Oakland Hall	Barred Pole
Black Bow	Dutch	Dutch Meikleham

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Chance's Lass	Oakland Hall	Second Half of Daily Double
Clever Ways	Dutch	Dutch
Rough Hand	Flight	Flight
	Little Bud	Little Bud

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Favors Fair	Middle Zone	Middle Zone
Golden Code	Cascorn Widow	Cascorn Widow
Silver Button	Sea Foe	Sea Foe
	Pat Doland	Pat Doland

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bad Louise	Miss Angelo	Miss Angelo
Game Loser	Betty Wears	Betty Wears
Miss Elk	Lucky Knight	Lucky Knight
Loki	Lord De Mere	Lord De Mere

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Tanadrillion	Dr. Hull	Dr. Hull
Golden Bear	On the Way	On the Way
Sharp Princess	Whisk	Whisk
Sandy Mars	Over	Over Night

Selections

1—Dan O'War, Princess Noorene, Oakland Charley.

2—Pistol Shot, June Fashion, Rusty Cardinal.

3—Oakland Harmonia, Feisheaugh, Western Maid.

4—Inky Dot, Whisk, Mickey Mc.

5—Lawn Dale, A. L. Meadows, Cardinal Wars.

6—Charcoal Belle, Gunner's Mate, Mr. Johnson.

7—Clever Ways, Marles, Oakland Hall.

8—Acumen, Silver Button, Boo Zip.

9—Loki, Game Loser, Bad Louise

10—Relief, Thunderstorm, Over night.

TEUTON Whips PAOLINO

50,000 ATTEND BERLIN GO

By William Shirer

Universal Service Special Cable

Berlin, July 3—Punching along in his usual business-like manner through 12 slow and thrill-less rounds, Max Schmeling, Germany's "Black Uhlan," former world's heavyweight champion, easily outpointed battle-scarred Paolino Uzcudun, of Spain, before a crowd of 50,000 here.

This is the third meeting between the two, and for the third time the German proved his superiority.

In this third fight the scribes gave Paolino one round, declared three even, and awarded Schmeling the rest, but not by a great margin.

Schmeling, who is contemplating a meeting with Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber," in America this Fall, took no chances of catching a stray blow from the Basque woodchopper's wild, flailing fists.

The cool, confident German was content, instead, to pile up a big point advantage, constantly jabbing his right into Paolino's face and crossing occasionally with a left hook to the body or jaw.

Paolino, despite his 12 years of ring activity, was as tough and as willing as ever, bobbing and ducking around like a yearling, but his blows lacked steam and were not very accurate.

Tonight's Entries at Taunton

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Iron Ranger	Bailing Mouth	Bailing Mouth
Hope So	Silver Action	
Rough Express	Mr Monte	
Lou Fulton	Mickey Boon	

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

First Half Daily Double		
Flying Lucco	Hard To Start	
Guard Rail	Golden Wager	
Miss Riley	Oakland Hall	
El Capitan	Miner's Light	

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Second Half Daily Double		
Smut Face	Mutual Boy	
Little Goley	Meadow Boy	
Black Mickey	Lou's Current	
Palm Last	Alone Duck	

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Benton B	Turn Key	
Step Ego	Running Start	
Ava T	Black Benton	
Auf Wiedersehen	Mosset Achreen	

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Black Souvenir	Monte Advertiser	
Ruby Trix	Well Marked	
Speedy Denny	Mighty Town	
Merry Lou	Buck Dew	

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Just Reno	Just Golda	
Miss T. F.	Lone Action	
Sahara F arb	Country Doctor	
Tiger Donna	Silver Maestro	

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Just Allie	Ciel	
Sands of Pleasure	Red Mark	
Echo Back	Iowa Beau	
Chase Me	Precedent	

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Ridge Sand	Todd's Hall	
Side Track	Lily Breeze	
Reckless Tom	Rencus	
Traffic	Tu Mauchy	

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Like Hare	Fear Me	
Frisco Play	Lover's Lane	
Masked Traffic	Pony Girl	
Town Colony	Just Adam	

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Perverse	Sargent Gay	
Colony	Surf Side	
Kimihill Rebel	Dounce	
Veasie	Dawnmore	

Selections

1—Mr. Monty, Hope So, Rough Sea.

2—Flying Escort, Guard Rail, Miss Riley.

3—Smut Face, Little Goldy, Buck Murphy.

4—Benton B., Step Sign, Alva D.

5—Black Souvenir, Ruby Taylor, Speedy Denny.

6—Just Reno, Miss T. E., Sahara F.

7—Just Allie, Sands of Pleasure, Echo Back.

8—Ridge Sand, Side Track, Reckless Tom.

9—Like Hare, Frisco Play, Masked Traffic.

10—Perverse, Colony, Kimihill Rebel.

EVEN TOUTS DRESS UP AT 'DREAM CASTLE'

By Dave Wilson

The larger the pay-off in the daily double, the deeper the depression among form players.

Signor Toto Cocozza, who has been playing the hosses man and boy for nigh on to 30 years, threatens to stop playing them . . . Bob Massie, known far and wide as "Bob the Beef," or "Robert the Rebellious," is looking for high roofs from which to take a leap . . . and all seems lost.

Mickey Brooks, who makes the morning line, has armed himself with a wicked looking knife . . . "Now," he says, in plaintive numbers, "can a guy pick horses like that?" as they flash telephone numbers on the tote board.

* * *

Somebody said, many years ago, and it has lasted through the ages, "All horses players must die broke."

Now Mr. Ed. Cogswell of our paper has long since been resigned to a fate of dying broke, but he ups and objects when his automobile is stolen on top of his other losses. He wishes to announce he had the insurance parlayed every way except against automobile thieves.

* * *

And now the boys, like gypsies, pack up their things and move into East Boston.

Suffolk Downs looks like the dream of an opium smoker . . . Like the dream castles Humbert Fugasy used to invent every year on paper to present the colossal flghis which he never promoted . . . A super-special, extra-swanky, grow!lllkens of a place . . .

JUSTICE STONE ASSAILS RED PROFESSORS

By Universal Service

Chicago, July 3—Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of the Illinois Supreme Court, in an address delivered before the citizens' civic and economic welfare council asserted that American liberties are being endangered by college professors "who are covertly teaching the ideas of Soviet Russia."

Referring to "collectivist philosophers" those who employed the "horse and buggy" epithet in connection with the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the NRA case.

He did not mention President Roosevelt by name, but it was the President who first used the "horse and buggy" expression.

Both openly and insidiously, the great jurist said, the subversive forces are bent on destroying the fundamentals of the government.

Again he did not mention President Roosevelt by name, but the sentence was held highly significant:

"There is no more insidious attack upon free government than that which comes through what appears to be benign influence of some one in power."

Justice Stone recalled that this danger arose in the early days of this government when the people turned to Washington and asked him to become king. How the founder shamed those who made such a disloyal request was in this wise, he went on:

"Removing his glasses and wiping them with his handkerchief, Washington said: 'Mine eyes have grown dim in the service of my country but I have never doubted her justice.'"

LISTS 3 GROUPS

"Those who deliberately and others unconsciously sap at American foundations he put into three groups.

In the first group he included the Communists and socialists and all who advocate the bomb in bringing about the downfall of the American system. These, he said, are being aided by a disloyal propaganda carried "to nearly a million readers."

The second group he identified as those spokesmen in legislative halls who would destroy the "capitalists," who, by the assistance of some educators are spreading a socialistic propaganda directed against the foundation of the government."

2 COAST BOUTS Offered Primo

New York, July 3 (INS)—Having recovered some of his ajiomb following his knockout by Joe Louis, Primo Carnera today was planning to return to the fistic wars next month.

The giant Italian has been offered two bouts on the Pacific coast—one at Los Angeles with Ford Smith, recent conqueror of Art Lasky, and the other with Buddy Baer at San Francisco. Meanwhile Promoter Mike Jacobs wants to stage the latter match here next month.

PENSION PROBLEMS SOLVED FOR MANY

By the Pension Editor, Boston Evening American

(In last Saturday's and Friday's Boston Evening American the pension editor outlined 13 major questions and answers concerning the new and present pension laws. Today eight more problems are cleared up.

May an old-age pension applicant own an insurance policy and continue to pay the premium on it?

You may carry insurance up to $1000. If more, it must be cancelled, or readjusted. If the premiums is more than 6 cents per week the beneficiary must bear the extra cost. A group insurance policy is all right in any case.

What does personal property include?

Personal property includes stocks, bonds, precious stones, cash, etc. Furniture and personal belongings are not included.

CAN HOLD PART-TIME JOB

Is an individual allowed to work at all if he receives the pension?

It is allowable to work one or two days weekly in order to increase your income—to meet budget requirements. One may not work for a regular normal salary and still receive the assistance allowance.

What can a non-citizen, who has lived in this country for many years and paid taxes, do to get the pension?

Aliens must become citizens. If needy, the alien can apply for local welfare.

Is the wife of a naturalized citizen also a citizen?

Yes, if she became the wife of the naturalized citizen before Sept. 22, 1922.

What is one to do who has more than $300?

He must live a normal life. Hving on the excess of the $300. When the individual only has $300, he may then get the pension.

CHANCE FOR APPEAL

What can an individual do if the local bureau refuses to give him assistance?

Bring your case before the state board of appeals.

How much will each recipient get per month?

That depends on each case. At present, the law in Massachusetts makes each allowance such as to fit the needs of the individual.

Tomorrow the pension editor will again print questions and their answers.

If this summary of the pension requirements does not fit your case, please write to the Pension Editor, Boston Evening American.

New York Curb Market Prices Show Gains

New York, July 3—An apparently determined advance in the first few minutes of trading on the Curb Exchange soon petered out as liquidation and failure of adequate support to develop cut gains.

Prices continued irregularly higher however. Trading was dull from the opening onward.

The best early gains were made in the utility list, Commonwealth Edison ran up 1¼ points and managed to hold onto its advance.

Columbia Gas preferred's gain was not somewhat and Electric Bond and Share eased off to slightly lower levels for the day.

Georgia Power preferreds, Pacific Gas and Cities Service issues were steady. Niagara Hudson Power advanced ¼.

The oils displayed moderate activity, advancing fractionally in most instances. Imperial Oil and Standard of Kentucky were higher.

International Petroleum and Standard of Kentucky preferred were steady.

Mining shares were inactive. After opening fractionally lower Sunshine Mining rallied to net ⅛ over the previous close as the London silver market, despite a decline, indicated a steadier tone than on Saturday. Newmont was unchanged at 48.

In the specialty list Ruberoid gained a point and Technicolor continued its recovery with a gain of almost as much.

Ferro Enamel and Great Atlantic and Pacific did well.

Consolidated Aircraft and Distillers Corp. Seagrams eased on

	High	Low	Last
Aluminum Co	36¼	35¾	36
Alum Co Am	36½	36	36½
Alum Ltd (1½)	47¾	47	47¾
Alum Ltd pf	97	97	97
Am Cit P&L A (2b)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Cit P&L pf (2b)	41	41	41
Am Cyan B (.30)	32¾	32	32¾
Am Founders	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Gas & El (.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Light & Tr (1.20)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Superpow (.75)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Waterworks	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Superpow ctfs	1¾	1¾	1¾
Amulet	4	4	4
Armstrong Ck (¾k)	34¾	34	34
Art Met Pk (.60)	9	9	9
Asso Gas & El	8-16	8-16	8-16
Asso Gas & El pf	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atlas Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp wi Alloc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bell Tel Can (6)	127	127	127
Bower R Bear (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bridges Mach	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bunk Hill & S	41¾	41¾	41¾
Butler Bros	4	4	4
CANADWIE pf (.16g)	8	8	8
Can Ind Alc A	8	8	8
Can Marc Wire	5	5	5
Carrier Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
Catalin Am	7¾	7¾	7¾
Celanese 1st pf (7)	103	103	103
Cen St El	¾	¾	¾
Cen St El pf (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Childs pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cin Service	27¾	27¾	27¾
Cleve Tract	14¾	13¾	14¾
Colon Oil	2	2	2
Colum G&E pf (5)	73	72	73
Consmrs Ice (4)	81	80¾	80¾
Conson Wat Swe	¾	¾	¾
Creole Petro	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Aire	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cons Aire wi	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Oil Mo	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cons Retail Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
Curtis Mfg	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cum West	3¾	3¾	3¾
DISTILLED LIQUORS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dist Corp Seagr	18¾	18¾	18¾
Distillers Co Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾
Dow Chem (3)	103¾	103¾	103¾
EAST GAS & F	4	4	4
Elec Bond & Sh	44¾	44¾	44¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf (6)	65¾	64¾	64¾
Electrographic Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Emp G & F 7 pf	26	25	25
Emp Pow A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Excello A & P	7¾	7¾	7¾
FAIRFIELD AV	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ferro Enam (.60)	19¾	19	19¾
Ford A (.75)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ford M Can A (.6g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ford Mot Can B (.6g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Founds (Pursley)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Founds(Pursley) pf (1.20)	43¾	43¾	43¾
GUDEBROTHERS	8¾	8¾	8¾
GUDEBROTHERS pf (1.20)	22¾	22¾	22¾
GUDEBROTHERS wi	8¾	8¾	8¾
GUDEBROTHERS wi pf (1.20)	22¾	22¾	22

CONNECTICUT

Interest RATES ARE Lowered

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The trend toward lower interest rates continues with relentless persistency. Owners of savings accounts in Connecticut banks are the latest to have their incomes slashed.

Mutual savings banks throughout the state are on a 3 per cent rate and will probably continue so for the balance of 1935 at least. This does not represent the forestalling of hopes for higher interest so much as it does the promise of blocking an even lower payment, in the opinion of bank officials. The existence of 2 per cent payments in the New Haven area is probably responsible for talk of generally lower rates.

The situation with which Connecticut savings bank depositors find themselves faced is a practical illustration of the reason credit inflation is said to be at hand. Redundancy of money is an acute problem today. For a time those who control are satisfied to accept lowered returns, but the day comes when this is no longer economically sound and new and more daring outlets are sought. More daring for the reason those entrusted with investing other money have swept the high grade market clear of offerings. And those assuming active control of their funds are forced to ease up on their self-imposed investment code.

* * *

State Street Briefs: Many a competent observer thinks the beginning of the theory utilized is responsible for the recent rise in blue ribbon market values . . . But there are many in the Boston district who see this first step completed . . . The second rolls for a retreat to more reasonable levels and, most important, the steady increase in money flowing into new enterprises . . . Refundings, purchase of old line standard shares are results of the condition that might be termed negative . . . To be positive the money and credit overflow must soon result in new productive . . . This is hoped for by fair.

* * *

The stock market has managed to wiggle into new high ground in certain directions. On the basis of closing prices the Associated Press and Dow-Jones industrial averages established new highs by fractions. At the cross roads now it would never do for good to be as represented by these indexes, to falter. A drive into clear-sky higher territory on good volume is almost mandatory. It is the area we wrote of last week and failure will bring the selling we said bulls must fear.

* * *

Notebook: Motor production is slowly trending downward . . . Big question in the financial district is what changes are to be expected when the big introduction of new models . . . Some see it as accentuating fall business revivals . . . Others believe it will simply smooth out the output curve and result in more even employment conditions . . . Whatever the result, it seems sure to take something away from the spring business spurts that has come to be an accepted feature . . . And motor company earnings by quarters will change.

WOOL GOODS Seasonably Slow

Little trading of consequence was done in wool goods markets last week, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Most selling offices were closed on Wednesday night for the rest of the week, and a number of firms suspended operations the latter half of the week in observance of Fourth of July and for the purpose of taking inventory and making necessary repairs on machinery which has been running almost continuously for six months.

Despite the lack of inquiry and sales, prices on piece goods remained firm and a slight upturn noted in yarn and raw wool markets.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,200,000
Saturday's Sales 520,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:03

PRICES Are Firm AT CLOSE

STEEL STOCKS FEATURE

New York, July 8 (AP) —Steel stocks resumed their forward push in today's market and were joined by a number of specialties, mail order and farm implement issues.

Acme Steel got up more than 3 points and among gainers of around 1 to 2 were U S Steel and Bethlehem preferreds, Republic Steel, National Steel and American Rolling Mill. Others, up 1 to around 2 included Allied Chemical, Bullard Company, J. C. Penney, International Harvester, Case, Industrial Rayon and American Tobacco "B." Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were active at fractional advances.

The late tone was firm. Southern Railway issues dropped a point or so as did Western Union and Air Reduction.

Mining shares were unenthusiastic when the price of imported bar silver at New York was again reduced, 44 cents an ounce, the metal was off ½ cent.

At the same time the American Smelting & Refining Company announced the price of lead $1 a ton.

The recent activity and firm performance in the so-called "utility group" of stocks has been regarded by many traders as a prime example of the ability of equities to resist outside discouragement. Shares in this division usually tend to lose ground when grains are on the decline.

Most brokerage quarters report no letdown in the steady investment quest for income-producing securities.

Current Items

As for months past, they say this increase of piled-up funds forms the backbone of market strength and, barring unexpected developments, should be a trading influence in holding any summer recession to a minimum.

While traders once again turned their eyes on Washington, business analysis continued to study trade developments in their search for further recovery clues.

A hopeful note was sounded by the magazine Steel, which said that the third quarter "begins under more favorable conditions and wider markets, taking a broader range view of the markets, appear impressed with prospects which the future holds."

The review voiced expectations of substantial releases for new automobile models on August 10.

Another factor of strength, it was added, was the interest being manifested in the Dealers' and consumers' stocks were estimated at 30 to 40 per cent less than at this time in 1934.

Bankers expressed no surprise at the Treasury's offering of $500,000,000 of four-year notes at the low interest rate of 2½ per cent.

No especial significance was seen in the use of notes rather than bonds except, it was pointed out, there is a ready market for securities of relatively short maturity.

The British pound opened at 4.96¾, up ¼ of a cent, and the French franc was .06½ of a cent easier at 6.62⅝ cents.

TRADE GAINS Are Moderate

In the face of numerous retardative factors, definite but moderate gains in many directions were disclosed by reports of trade conditions during the six-month period just ended, with a gradual but increasing tendency in practically all major lines.

Convincing evidences of improvement no longer are the exception as more concerted efforts are being made to adjust operations to changing conditions.

Progress for the week was confined largely to local distributions as wholesale markets were quieter and seasonal factors reduced schedules in most industrial divisions.

COMMODITY Index Shows Decline

Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale commodity index showed a decline in the week ended June 29 standing at 78.9 per cent, against 79.2 per cent on June 22. The index on June 30, 1934, stood at 74.8 per cent.

The decline was attributed to falling prices of 10 farm products and foods

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
10 A.M.	143.00	39.00	21.00
11 A.M.	143.00	39.00	21.00
12 Noon	143.00	39.00	21.00
1 P.M.	143.00	39.00	21.00
2 P.M.	143.00	39.00	21.00
3 P.M.	143.00	39.00	21.00
4 P.M.	143.00	39.00	21.00
Net Change	+.00	+.00	+.00

Bar Silver

New York, July 8 (AP)—Bar Silver weak, ½ lower at 65¼.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
1st 3½ 43-45	102.28	102.28	102.28
1st 3½ 46-49	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 43-45	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 46-49	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 47-52	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 49-52	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 46	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 47-52	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 49-52	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 46	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 47-52	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½ 49-52	102.28	102.28	102.28

OUR BUSINESS

Leaders NOW MORE Hopeful

By R. C. Forbes

The country is largely marking time pending disposal of the important measures before Congress.

The best reports come from smaller communities, where less attention is paid to events at Washington than is paid by business and financial leaders in metropolitan cities.

Encouraging economic straws reflected Retail trade in most quarters is running well above a year. Automobile manufacturers continue to achieve substantial sales increases.

The volume of business done by banks—a good yardstick—is the best in four years.

On the other hand, relatively little private capital is being invested in durable goods. Building is sluggish. Steel production is disappointingly below twelve months ago. Railroads are making a poor showing.

Employment figures are discouraging many of the unemployed.

Thanks to very liberal interpretation of the security law by its chief, the registration statements of high-interest bonds is proceeding animatedly, but notwithstanding the many favorable factors calling for money, very little new capital is being raised.

The main explanation is that few managements yet feel inspired to launch new enterprises, chiefly because of political uncertainties.

The security markets crept irregularly higher on dull trading last week.

Most commodities wobbled, but wheat at 85¾ cents Minneapolis on Friday and Saturday on rumors that the Canadian government had decided to unload its large holdings. A denial, apparently official, did not bring immediate reassurance.

The incident recalls that our own government also has been and is a future commodity factor.

Should Washington attempt to throw on the market even one-quarter of its mountainous stock of cotton, for example, demoralization would be invited.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Three Per Cent Coupon Notes due Dec 1st 1937

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PAYMENT

To the Holders of The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston Three Per Cent Coupon Notes due July 15, 1937:

Notice is hereby given that The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, a corporation of Massachusetts, has by resolution of its Board of Directors called as a whole for payment on July 15, 1935, the entire issue of Three Per Cent Coupon Notes of the Company dated July 15, 1932 and due July 15, 1937 at one hundred and one per cent (101[%]) of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to July 15, 1935, at the office of the undersigned, the place fixed for payment in the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts; payment will be made at that place any time on and after July 15, 1935 upon presentation and surrender of said notes with the coupon due January 16, 1936 and subsequent coupons attached; the date fixed for July 16, 1935 should be detached and presented for collection in the usual manner.

Interest on said coupon notes so called for payment will cease on July 15, 1935, the date fixed for payment.

The holders of said coupon notes are accordingly required to present the same on July 15, 1935 for payment and redemption at the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, and all coupons maturing after that date.

By order of the Board of Directors,

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON,
by THOMAS K. CUMMINS,
Treasurer.

Dated June 17, 1935.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Three Per Cent Coupon Notes due November 2, 1937

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PAYMENT

To the Holders of The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston Three Per Cent Coupon Notes due November 2, 1937:

Notice is hereby given that The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts, has by resolution of its Board of Directors, called as a whole for payment on July 18, 1935 the entire issue of Three Per Cent Coupon Notes of the Company dated November 2, 1934 and due November 2, 1937 at one hundred and one-half percent (101½%) of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to July 18, 1935, the date fixed for payment; the place fixed for payment is the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts; payment will be made at that place any time on and after July 18, 1935 upon presentation and surrender of said notes with the coupon due November 2, 1935 and subsequent coupons attached;

Interest on said coupon notes so called for payment will cease on July 18, 1935, the date fixed for payment.

The holders of said coupon notes are accordingly required to present the same on July 18, 1935 for payment and redemption at the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, with all coupons maturing after that date.

By order of the Board of Directors,

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON,
by THOMAS K. CUMMINS,
Treasurer.

Dated June 17, 1935.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am & Cont	10⅛	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	129	128¼	128¼	— ¾
Am Pneu L pf	10¼	10¼	10¼	
B & A	112	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅜
Boston Elev	66	65	65	
B & M Int D at	12	12	12	+1¼
Boston & Providd	145	145	145	- 5
Copper Range	3	3	3	— ⅛
E Boston Co	3¼	3	3	
East C & F	3½	3½	3½	
do pf	47¾	46½	47½	
do pr pf	67⅞	67	67½	
East Mass	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 5⅝
Edison Elec	154	153	153	— ½
Employ Group	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
First Nat Stre	54¾	53¾	54¼	— ¼
N E Tel pf	106½	106½	106½	
New Haven	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
North Butte	20¢	20¢	20¢	
Nor St R pf	108½	108½	108½	
Old Col Ry	67	67	67	— 1
P C Pocahon	21	21	21	
Swift & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Torrington	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
United Fruit	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
Utd Shoe M	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Wilson Jones	25½	25½	25½	

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	**$14,000,000**
Boston Clearance	**$34,000,000**

Boston Stock Markets

	Annual High	Annual Low	Sales	Last	Chg
Bos Elec Illum[a]	$315	250		260	
Bos Personal Prop[a]	250	250		250	
Merchants	$32	250		250	
National Rockland	1	1	221	1	
National Shawmut	22	21	221	22	
New England Trust	$20	400		400	
Second National	4	102		102	
State Street Trust	196	196		196	
U. S. Trust	1000	1000		1000	
Webster & Atlas	30	30		30	

[a] Electric Illuminating Co. split up in 1934 *Stock to be sold must first be offered to dissenting stockholders at that price. Asked price; $21 had paid $4 at three months interest.

New York Bond Market Transactions

CORPORATION	High	Low	Last
Am & For P 5s 2030	78½	78¼	78¼
Am Smelt 5s 47	104	103⅞	104
Atl Coast L 4½	113	112	113
Atl Refg 5s 53	111	111	111
Atl WW & E 4s 44	101	101	101
Atl 4½ 52	101	101	101
At G&WI 5s 50	111	110	111
Atl 4½ 52	78¾	78¼	78¼
Atl 5s 52	78¾	78¼	78¼
B & O 4½ 60	49¾	49¼	49¾
B & O 5s 48	119¾	119½	119¾
Beth S 5s 48 R	119¾	119½	119¾
Bklyn Ed 5s 41	107¼	107¼	107¼
Bklyn Man Tran 4s 60	107¼	107¼	107¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	105¾	105¾	105¾
Can Nor 5s 46	101	101	101
Can Pac 4s 60	101	101	101
Can Pac 4s perp	87¾	87¼	87¼
Can Pac 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49	78¾	78¼	78¼
Cerro de Pas 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chesap Corp 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chic Gt W 4s 59	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chi & N W 4½ 49	93¾	93¾	93¾
Chi & W Ind 4s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
Chile Con 5s 47	93¾	93¾	93¾
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s 57 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chi Rl & Pac 5s 34	104¾	104¾	104¾
Colombia G 5s 32 May	94¾	94¾	94¾
Colombia G 6s 1961	104¾	104¾	104¾
Comwl Inv Tr 5½s 48	111¾	111¼	111¾
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105¾	105¾	105¾
Consum Pow 5s 52	108¾	108¾	108¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 42	68¾	68¾	68¾
Del & Hud 4s 43	106¾	106¾	106¾
D G & E 5s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
Den & R G 5s 55	106¾	106¾	106¾
Det Ed 5s 33	106¾	106¾	106¾
Duke Pow 5s 43	106¾	106¾	106¾
Erie gen 4s 96	78¾	78¼	78¾
Erie 5s 75 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	106¾	106¾	106¾
Gt No Pr Ry 7s 36	131¾	131¾	131¾
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	131¾	131¾	131¾
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
Hud & Manh 5s 57	106¾	106¾	106¾
Hud & Man Inc 5s 57	32¾	32¼	32¾
Illinois Bell 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
Inland St 4½s 78A	107¾	107¼	107¾
Int Grt No 6s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
Intern Ry 5½s 3d60	89¾	89¾	89¾
Int Rys Cent Am 5½s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Int Hydro El 6s 44	48¾	48¾	48¾
Int Paper 5s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
Int T&T 4½s 39	92¾	92¾	92¾
Int T&T 5s 55	93¾	93¾	93¾
K C Pow & Lt 5s 57	106¾	106¾	106¾
K C Term 4s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
Kans G & E 4½s 80	153¾	153¾	153¾
Kan City Sou 5s 50	106¾	106¾	106¾
Lac Gas St 5s 39	106¾	106¾	106¾
Lake Sh & M S 4s 97	106¾	106¾	106¾
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	111¾	111¾	111¾
Leh C&N 4½s 54	106¾	106¾	106¾
Leh Val 4½s 2003	39¾	39¼	39¾
Manila R 5s 53	106¾	106¾	106¾
McKesn&Rob 5½s 50	98¾	98¾	98¾
Mid El Rad& Sp 8s	106¾	106¾	106¾
M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	77¾	77¼	77¾
Mo Pac 4s 77	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mo Pac 5½s 49	73¾	73¼	73¾
Mo Pac 5s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mont Pow 5s 43	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾

	High	Low	Last
N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	106¾	106¾	106¾
N Y C 4½s 2013	106¾	106¾	106¾
NYC cen 5s 97	106¾	106¾	106¾
NYC 4½s 2013	106¾	106¾	106¾
NY Chi&St L 4½s78	106¾	106¾	106¾
N Y Edison 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
NY Lack & W 4s 73A	106¾	106¾	106¾
NYNH&H 4s 67	106¾	106¾	106¾
NYNH&H 4½s 67	106¾	106¾	106¾
NY Ont & W 4s 92	106¾	106¾	106¾
NY W&Bost 4½s 46	106¾	106¾	106¾
Niag Hud 4s 58	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor Am Co 5s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor Pac 4s 2047	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor Pac 4s 2047 C	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor Ry 6s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor States Pow 5s 41	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ohio Edison 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ohio Elec 4s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ohio Pow 4½s 81	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ore-Wash 5½s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾
Otis Elev 5s 41	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pac Pub Sv 5½ 1st	97¾	97¼	97¾
Pac Pub Sv 6s 1st	97¾	97¼	97¾
Pen P&L 4½s 81	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pen RR cons 4s 48	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pen RR 4½s 70	106¾	106¾	106¾
Phila Co 5s 67	106¾	106¾	106¾
Phil Read C & I 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
Phil Read C & I 5s 74	106¾	106¾	106¾
Phillip Pet 5½s 39	106¾	106¾	106¾
Postal Tel & C 5½ 53	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pub Ser E & G 4½s 81	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pure Oil 5½s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
Rem Rand 5½s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾

	High	Low	Last
Rich&Dan 5s 46	106¾	106¾	106¾
Rich Ind Gas 5s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
Rio Gr W 4s 39	106¾	106¾	106¾
Rio Gr W 5s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
Rutland 4½s 41	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 53	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 58	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 63	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 66	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 68	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 70	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 72	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 74	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 76	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 78	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 80	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 82	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 84	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 86	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 88	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 90	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 92	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 94	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 96	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 98	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 00	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 02	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 04	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 06	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 08	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 10	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 12	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 14	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 16	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 18	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 20	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 22	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 24	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 26	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 28	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 30	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 32	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 34	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 36	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 38	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 40	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 46	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 48	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 50	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 54	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 58	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 62	106¾	106¾	106¾
Saguenay 5s 64

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Terrible Mistake

Milton Woman Tells of Shock on Husband's Birthday

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And my sympathies to you, MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS of 73 OAK STREET, MILTON.

Your story today wins the award of the Club, but I know and appreciate how you felt that day—happily long ago—when an ambulance policeman brought you the sad news that every married woman dreads.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Mrs. Williams' story, boys and girls, is heavy with tragedy. It happened on her husband's 41st birthday.

Mrs. Williams was preparing a little surprise party to celebrate the event—when the blow fell.

Womanlike, she smiled happily—as she baked her husband's favorite birthday cake—little dreaming of the awful news that was already on its way.

The door-bell rang. Mrs. Williams wiped her hands on the kitchen towel and went to answer it.

Doubtless the boy with the ice cream, she thought, and she hoped he had brought the kind Charlie liked.

She opened the door. Not the delivery boy, but a sober-faced policeman stood there. A police ambulance was in front of the house.

"DID Charles Williams live here?" the officer asked.

Mrs. Williams caught her breath at the form of the question. An icy hand seemed to clutch her heart.

"Why—yes," she said haltingly. "He's my husband—is there something wrong?"

The policeman appeared to be sympathetic, but he ignored her question.

"Is your husband a painter?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Medium height?"

"Yes."

"Weight about two hundred pounds?"

Mrs. Williams nodded. She was getting weaker at every question. The policeman, she says kept his eyes lowered on a little book he held.

"Age about forty?" he asked.

"Why, yes—he is forty-one today, but——"

The officer closed his little book and took her gently by the arm.

"We had better step inside," he said.

From the way he looked, Mrs. Williams says, she knew something terrible had happened. She sank into a chair.

"Be brave," the policeman continued. "Your husband has had an accident. He fell off a ladder. It might be very serious."

Mrs. Williams says a cold chill went right to her heart. It couldn't be possible that her Charlie was dead! Her next question sounded as though someone else were asking it.

"Is he—dead?" she asked.

The tears in the policeman's eyes, she says gave her his answer, but his words held out a ray of hope.

"He is at the Emergency Hospital—very badly hurt—but there might be a slight chance."

Mrs. Williams rushed to the phone. The kindly policeman helped her get the number, but the hospital only verified her worst fears.

She listened—stunned—as they told her, Her Charlie had died without regaining consciousness.

Smoke floated in from the oven in the kitchen.

"Something is burning," the policeman said.

Mrs. Williams looked at him blankly.

"It doesn't matter now," she said. "It's too late."

She stared dry-eyed at the front door—the same door through which her Charlie always entered about this time. . . . In her anguish she thought she could even hear the familiar grating of his key . . . she seemed even to see the door opening . . . and then, Mrs. Williams says, she thought her mind had snapped for——

IN THE DOOR WALKED CHARLIE WILLIAMS!

Ghost? Not on your life! Alive and hungry!

And Mrs. Charlie Williams says the kiss she got wasn't a ghostly kiss either, and she hopped off to the kitchen just in time to save that cake.

Dry your tears, boys and girls. What had happened was this:

Another painter named Charles Williams had been killed. Police found only his name on his body, and when the description checked so closely with Charlie's, the police had made a perfectly natural error.

But that's not all. Mrs. Williams says when the word got out that her Charlie was dead, that awful husband just had the time of his life answering the door and scaring friends who came to offer their condolences to his widow.

He even scared a high-hatted undertaker who arrived—like a ghoul—for Charlie's remains.

Mrs. Williams says that the shock was so great that she thought she would need a doctor, but so many sympathetic friends came in that she didn't have time to get sick—she was too busy entertaining her guests.

But Charlie had the time of his life! The party turned into a combination birthday celebration and wake! And it's not often a fellow gets a chance to celebrate his own wake!

Charlie took a cue from Mark Twain, and, when anybody looked surprised to see him alive, he announced that "the story of his demise was greatly exaggerated."

Congratulations, Charlie, and thanks, Mrs. W., for the tragic tale. I still sympathize with you, however, for that awful half-hour you must have spent before the dead came back to life.

See you all tomorrow, boys and girls, with "In the Grip of Quicksand."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Masquerade!

FINAL PLANS FOR THE LIGHT OF RUTH AND PHIL
YOU LOOK GOOD IN THAT RANGER OUTFIT, MR. SHAW. THE YOUNG LADY LOOKS LIKE A REAL MECHANIC, TOO
THEY LOOK OKAY--THE CAR WILL PULL RIGHT UP TO THE LANDING FIELD DOOR--HUSTLE IN--THE "IRON CLAW" MOB WILL BE PEEHING
IF I HUSTLE TOO MUCH, I'M LIABLE TO HUSTLE RIGHT OUT OF THIS CLOSE-FITTING OUTFIT
YOU'RE A LOVELY MECHANIC, RUTH!
YOU'RE SWEET, PHIL--LOVE IS INDEED BLIND!
WE'VE CARRIED OUT YES SIR ORDERS--WHEN THEY ENTER THE FIELD OFFICE, A RANGER AND MECHANIC OF THEIR SIZES WILL COME OUT AND DRIVE AWAY
GOOD--AS WE TAKE OFF IN THE FIRST PLANE AND DRAW THE GANG FIRE, LET THEM RUN FOR THE SECOND PLANE AND OFF TO WASHINGTON

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

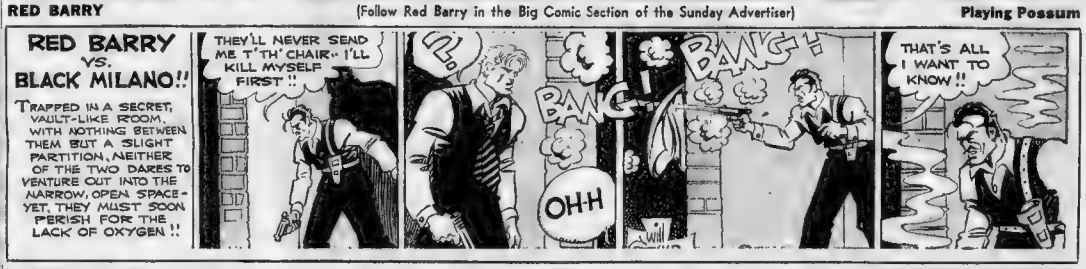
In Witch Doctor's Footsteps

SPEED MARTIN, OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION, AND YOUNG TIM ARE SECRETLY INVESTIGATING THE MYSTERIOUS ACTIONS OF CAPT. PETTEE, MILITARY COMMISSIONER OF LABOO-LAND. THE CAPTAIN'S TRAIL HAS BEEN LOST BY THE BOYS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CHIEF OKOOSA'S VILLAGE.
BUT MAYBE CAPT. PETTEE HAS BEEN KILLED, SPEED--
ONLY THAT WITCH-DOCTOR KNOWS AND WE'RE GOING TO FOLLOW HIM UNTIL WE LEARN THE TRUTH--
WILD ARAB TRADERS ARE COMING TO CHIEF OKOOSA'S VILLAGE

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Playing Possum


RED BARRY VS. BLACK MILANO!!
TRAPPED IN A SECRET, VAULT-LIKE ROOM, WITH NOTHING BETWEEN THEM BUT A SLIGHT PARTITION, NEITHER OF THE TWO DARES TO VENTURE OUT INTO THE NARROW, OPEN SPACE--YET, THEY MUST SOON PERISH FOR THE LACK OF OXYGEN!!
THEY'LL NEVER SEND ME T'TH' CHAIR--I'LL KILL MYSELF FIRST!!
BANG!
BANG!
OH-H
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Strike Up the Band

TURO, INSPECTOR DUFFY'S STOOL-PIGEON, LEADS MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR IN SEARCH OF SAKI, THE MYSTERIOUS THIEF WHO IS ALSO KNOWN AS THE CLAY CAMEL.
MANDRAKE, DON'T GO IN THERE! TURN BACK BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
NONSENSE, TURO. I'M GOING IN ALONE. SAKI MAY BE HERE. OPEN THE DOOR, LOTHAR.
SO YOU'RE SILK-HAT, EH? WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU.
THAT'S NICE OF YOU. RECEPTION COMMITTEE, ARE YOU? WHERE'S SAKI?
TOMORROW--HAMMER MAN.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Summer School

HONEST, ZERO, I GUESS I'M THE ONLY KID IN THE WORLD WHO HAS A WHOLE SCHOOL ALL FOR THEIR OWN SELF
ALL THE KIDS IS ON THEIR VACATIONS, SO THEY AIN'T USING THE SCHOOL AN' I GUESS NOBODY WON'T MIND IF I GO TO SCHOOL HERE AS LONG AS I'M AWFUL CAREFUL NOT TO HURT ANYTHIN'
WE'LL KEEP THE PLACE NICE AND CLEAN--AN' I'LL SCRUB MY HANDS BEFORE I TOUCH ANYTHING--AN' YOU AN' ME WILL MAKE SURE TO WIPE OUR FEET ON THE DOORMAT BEFORE WE COME IN
DISTRICT SCHOOL No 2
EVEN IF THEY AIN'T NO TEACHER I'LL GO TO SCHOOL JUST LIKE THEY WAS A TEACHER--AN' I'LL DO ALL THE LESSONS THE BEST WAY I KIN. I'LL EVEN TAKE HOME SOME HOMEWORK

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Takes a Runout Powder

BILL-COLLECTING HAS CEASED TO APPEAL TO JIMMY AS A JOB TO STICK TO — HIS EYE CONVINCES HIM HE OUGHT TO TAKE UP SOME OTHER LINE OF WORK!
--BUT, JIMMY--WHERE'D YOU GET THAT TERRIBLE EYE? HAVE YOU BEEN IN A FIGHT? WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO?
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN — I'VE BEEN COLLECTING SOUR BILLS FOR HARRY — TH' LAST GUY I TACKLED, GAVE ME THE BRONX CHEER AND THIS DECORATION!
LET ME PUT A HOT POULTICE ON IT, JIMMY!
WAIT 'TIL I ANSWER THIS —
THIS IS HARRY — YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME HOW YOU CAME OUT WITH THAT LAST BILL ----
I CAME OUT ON MY EAR!—AN' I'VE 'JUS' FIRED MYSELF OFFA THAT' JOB!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MISS OYL: CASTOR: WE ARE SAVED! HERE IS A LIFEBOAT WHICH WAS MOST LIKELY SWEPT OFF OF POPEYE'S FARM DURING THE STORM
GIVE ME YOUR HAND, MISS OYL—WE ARE SAVED FROM THE BRINY DEEP

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE . :-: . By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

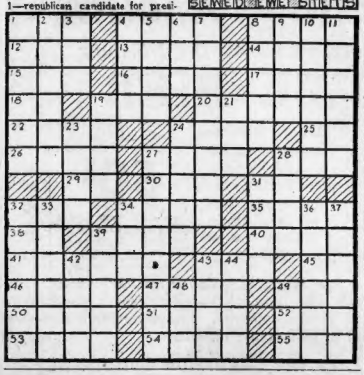
1—mutilate
4—portion
8—defense
12—nucleated cells
13—chill
14—wading bird
15—soak
16—girl's name
17—sole
18—royal navy (abbr.)
19—spread for drying
20—harms
21—setting of a jewel
24—reptiles
25—suffix
26—existed
27—seize with the teeth
28—lyric poem
29—article
30—pariah in Sussex, England
31—edyllic force
32—capture
34—Russian zoologist and embryologist
35—bearing
38—like
39—minstrel
40—within
41—Eyot
43—brooch
45—pronoun
46—look askance
47—press
49—Greek letter
50—to the inside
51—one of the three giant goddesses (Norse myth.)
52—decompose
53—English school
54—procures
55—land measure

VERTICAL

1—republican candidate for presidential election, 1932
2—road
3—rodent
4—ashen
5—senile
6—to operate
7—driver
8—stuffs
9—musical instrument
10—washed
11—African fly
19—at that time
21—open (poet)
23—rough
24—ventilated
27—boards collectively
28—the chief of the gods (Norse myth.)
31—porter
32—Scotch municipal officer
33—affirmation
34—restriction
36—one who prepares material for publication
37—marked by spots
39—English title
42—mother of Apollo (Gr. myth.)
43—haven
44—taverns
48—animal
49—cycle

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

S	A	V	E	R		A	B	B		S	O	L	A	R
A	D	A	V	I	T		T	O	O		A	N	U	S
V	A	L	E	T		O	W	N		T	E	N	S	E
O	P	T	I	O	N		F	R	I	N	G	E	D	
R	E	D		N	E	E	D	L	E		D	I	E	T
S		N	U	R	S	E	R	I	E	S		T	Y	
	F	E	N	U		P	E	N		M	A	P	S	
B	L	O	T		C	R	O	S	S		A	G	I	O
B	I	D	E		E	R	R		F	I	E	N	D	
		R	E	D	A	C	T	I	O	N				
A	R	R	A	D		D	E	S	E	R	M	E	W	
P	E	R	C	U	S	S		A	S	S	U	A	G	E
S	E	R	A	C		U	R	N		T	N	U	R	E
E	V	O	K	E		R	O	C		L	I	V	E	D
S	E	N	E	D		E	M	E		S	T	E	T	S



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

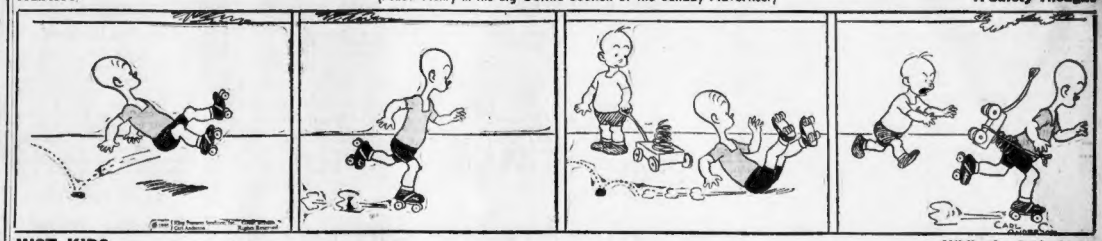
Saving Clothes

OH! THERE MUST SOME WAY TO GIT RID OF ONES WEALTH-IM SICK AN' TIRED OF THIS TIN HORN SOCIETY LIFE-
TE-TUM-TRA-LA-LA
BOO-BOO BE-DOOP!
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
MAMSY AND I ARE WEARING SHORTS TO SAVE OUR CLOTHES- WE ARE ECONOMIZING

HENRY

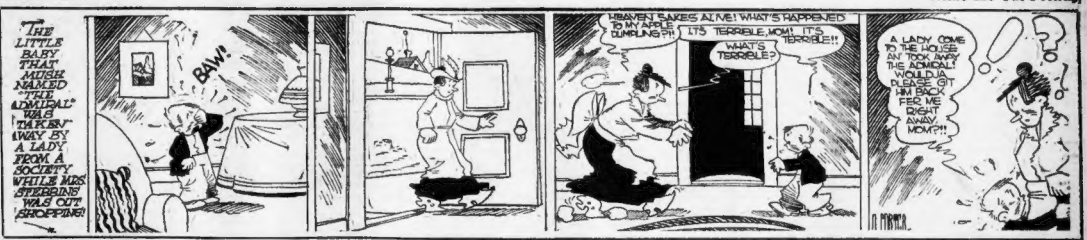
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Safety Thought



JUST KIDS

While the Cat's Away


THE LITTLE BABY THAT MUSH NAMED "THE ADMIRAL" WAS TAKEN AWAY BY A LADY FROM A SOCIETY WHILE MRS. SPERDINE WAS OUT SHOPPING!
BAW!
HEAVEN SAKES ALIVE! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY APPLE DUMPLING?!!
IT'S TERRIBLE, MOM! IT'S TERRIBLE!!
WHAT'S TERRIBLE?
A LADY CAME TO THE HOUSE AN TOOK AWAY THE ADMIRAL! WOULDJA PLEASE GIT HIM BACK FER ME RIGHT AWAY MOM?!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ocean Waves Are Free

I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT MY HAIR MA.
THEY WANT $20 FOR A PERMANENT WAVE.
THAT'S PUTTY HIGH.
BUT THEY'LL GIVE ME A TEMPORARY WAVE FOR $10
HOW ABOUT A MOMENTARY ONE FER ABOUT $1.25 ?

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The "Road" to Riches

I'LL BET FREDDY WOULD LIKE TO OWN ONE OF THESE!
WHAT MAKES YA THINK, SO?
HE'S GOT A VERY RICH UNCLE IN AUSTRALIA.
7-8
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LITTLE JIMMY

Sour Notes

"THOSE OLE HORNETS ARE STIRRING THINGS UP TOO MUCH, LET'S GET AWAY FROM HERE."
"IT'S OLE MISTER COYOTE SINGING."
KI-YIP YIP-PR KI-YI YIP
YIP-IP YIP
"I DON'T THINK MUCH OF HIS SINGING."
YOWP!
"GOLLY, I GUESS BEANS DOESN'T LIKE IT EITHER"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

That Naked Feeling

MRS. SCHROEDER TOLD ME TODAY HER HUSBAND ALWAYS WEARS HIS COAT AT THEIR TABLE
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SCHROEDER? DOES HE GET COLD WHEN HE GETS HUNGRY?
OH, NO! HE MERELY WEARS HIS COAT AS A LITTLE COURTESY TO HIS WIFE
DO YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO WEAR MY COAT AT THE TABLE?
OH, GOODNESS, NO! YOU LOOK MORE COMFORTABLE WITHOUT ONE- IT MAKES OUR MEALS COSY AND HOMELIKE
I JUST THOUGHT I'D MENTION IT THAT'S ALL

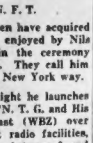
NEW RADIO TURN STARS N. T. G. AND GIRLS

By N. F. T.

Not many men have acquired the reputation enjoyed by Nils T. Granlund in the ceremony mastering line. They call him N. T. G. down New York way.

Tomorrow night he launches his sparkling "N. T. G. and His Girls" broadcast (WBZ) over coast to coast radio facilities, the time to be between 8 and 8:30 p. m.

Granlund, inadvertently assuming the initial form of identification, is a former New England newspaper man. He covered the dramatic critic assignments, the picture reporting and other special features while batting hand-outs of the desk on a 9-providence daily. His use of the "N. T. G." stuck to him. His talents and personality became in greater demand. Stage and night club musical revues in New York have had most of his attention for five or 10 years. Radio was certain to claim him, ever seeking and needing bright and breezy human endeavor as it does. Little doubt exists but what Nils will win his way as a networker.



"N. F. T."

• • •

GUY GETS GOING

New and old tunes, played in the characteristic manner of the Royal Canadians, will be presented by Guy Lombardo for the premiere of the new "Lombardo Road" series (WNAC) due tonight from 8 to 8:30. This program marks the return of the Lombardo band to the CBS network after a year's absence.

• • •

Featured among the solo offerings by Margaret Speaks, soprano, guest star of the regular weekly "mike" concert with William Merrigan Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra, (WEEI), this evening, at 8:30 p. m., E. D. S. T., will be a special arrangement by Daly of the famous "Meditation" by Massanet, taken from his opera "Thais." Miss Speaks also will include an old Irish song, "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," Lehar's "Delia" from "The Merry Widow," Oscar Strauss' "We Will Always Be Sweethearts," and Ernest Charles' "When I have Sung My Song."

• • •

FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES

Ernie Passoja, featured trombonist with Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, suffered a fractured ankle this week while horseback riding, when his mount stumbled and fell . . . One of Joan Blaine's most valued possessions is a hand-wrought opal and diamond ring made by a Colorado miner who presented it to her after she had acted as nurse during the flu epidemic in the mining village . . . Miss Blaine plays the leading role in "The Story of Mary Martin's" programs . . . Thirteen years ago, as they trooped through the Mid West, Waring's Pennsylvanians were playing "Get Your Satchel Packed" as a featured number . . . It was from the pen of Tom Waring . . . Jerry Cooper, network baritone, fell back on his early training as a baseball player to ruin business for a Coney Island concessionaire last Sunday . . . After knocking the "cats" off the pedestal with baseballs four times in succession and winning three miniature "Popeyes" and one "Olive doll," the stand owner refused him any further opportunity to develop his pitching arm.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Merry-Go-Round with Florence Case and Hill Billy George.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—William Daly's symphonic string orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—New musical presentation, "Lombardo Road," starring the Guy Lombardo orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Minstrel show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's band.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Music at the Hayden's, with James Melton, Francis White and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JULY 8

| 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M |

4:00	All-Star Ball Game..	All-Star Ball Game ..	All-Star Ball Game...	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Billie Williams, songs .	4:00
4:15	All-Star Ball Game..	All-Star Ball Game ..	All-Star Ball Game...	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Guy Principato Music.	4:15
4:30	All-Star Ball Game..	All-Star Ball Game ..	Chicago Variety ..	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	All-Star Ball Game..	All-Star Ball Game ..	Chicago Variety ..	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	June Rossille, piano..	4:45
5:00	Stock Quotations	.....	Patti Chapin, Songs.	Hits and Encores	Melodiana	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Alice Joy Orchestra..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Humbert's Music	5:30
5:45	"The Mind at Peace"	Sketch	The Yankee Singers.	Sketch	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning.....	5:45
6:00	"Tottler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Events	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Gallagher's Music	6:15
6:30	Track Athletes	Press Radio News	Rhythm Round-up..	Concert Miniatures ..	Italian Radio Revue ..	"State House Today".	6:30
6:45	The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men.	Racing Results	Lady of Lullabies....	Baseball Scores.....	6:45
7:00	Stadia Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"	News	Lady of Lullabies....	McNair's music	7:00
7:15	The Black Checkrolls.	Tony and Gus	Tito Guizar, Songs..	Sally Kendis-T. Cronin	Twilight Reveries	Martin's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue ..	Hum and Strum.....	Francine-Whalen	Jan Savitt Music.....	Dramatization	The Music Salon.....	7:30
7:45	Uncle Exe	Dangerous Paradise..	Ranke Carter	Phelan's Music	Dr. Chas. Fleischer...	To be announced	7:45
8:00	To Be Announced....	Chamber Music	Guy Lombardo Music	Rhythm Aces	Venetian Serenaders .	Brown's Music	8:00
8:15	To Be Announced....	Chamber Music	Edwin C. Hill	Golf Discourse.....	Venetian Serenaders .	Dunbar Quartet	8:15
8:30	Symphonic Adventure.	American Adventure.	Organ Music	Organ Music	Lecture	Broadway Hi-Lights ..	8:30
8:45	Symphonic Orchestra.	American Adventure.	"One Night Stands"..	The Blendeliers	Lecture	The Three Smoothies ..	8:45
9:00	Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	James Hanley Quartet	"Sin-Gen Justice".....	N.Y. Symphonic Ensem.	Fisher's Music	9:00
9:15	Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Musical Moments	"Sin-Gen Justice".....	N.Y. Symphonic Ensem.	Mystery Drama	9:15
9:30	"Music at Haydns"..	Dramatic Players	St. Louis Blues	Murphy's Music	N.Y. Symphonic Ensem.	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45	"Music at Haydns"..	Dramatic Players	St. Louis Blues	News	N.Y. Symphonic Ensem.	Dooley's Music	9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Band Concert	The Crusaders	Wayne King Music....	Boxing Bouts	Dooley's Music	10:00
10:15	Lullaby Lady	Band Concert	The Crusaders	Wayne King Music....	Boxing Bouts	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30	Max Baer	Knights' Cuckoo Hour	Talk—thoroughbreds	Dick McGinley Music.	Boxing Bouts	The Three Smoothies ..	10:30
10:45	Max Baer	Knights' Cuckoo Hour	Spotlight Revue	Dick McGinley Music.	Virginia Fair, songs..		10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Lyman's Music	Your Serenader		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Stern's Music	Murphy's Music	Lyman's Music	Gorimeles Music		11:15
11:30	Myers' Music	Noble's Music	Imperial Varieties ..	Smith's Music	Continental Music		11:30
11:45	Heafinghams, sketch	Noble's Music	Noble's Music	McGinley's Music	Smith's Music		11:45
12:00	*Helen Barr and*	Shandor, violinist	Block's Music	*Wayne King and*	Toreador Sextette	Dooley's Music	12:00
12:15	*Bill Elliott at 7:30*	Reichman's Music	Block's Music	*his music at 10*	Inter-City Dance Parade		12:15
12:30	*on WEEI*	Kines' Music	Ted Fio Rito Music...	*on WAAB.*			12:30

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RAG—RIME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RVO—Moscow	50.26
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JULY 9

| 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M |

6:30	.....	.....	Organ	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	Organ	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6:45
7:00	Train Catcher	Musical Clock	The Canary Choir	.....	.....	.....	Serenade	.....	7:00
7:15	Train Catcher	Musical Clock	News	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	7:15
7:30	Joe M. Chapple.....	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies	.....	.....	Recordings	.....	7:30
7:45	Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies	.....	.....	Recordings	.....	7:45
8:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	.....	.....	Chapel Services	.....	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Sun Dial Musing	Morning Watch	.....	.....	Chapel Services	.....	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, songs	Paxatone Fingers	Singer Without Name.	Organ Tones			8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Rambling Rhymester.	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones			8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Morn. Radio Journal	All Hands on Deck ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musicale Review			9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musicale Review			9:15
9:30	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck ..	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"..	Dick Hunteon, piano...			9:30
9:45	Schneider's Cowboys.	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Recordings	Italian Radio Review .	"Messenger of Cheer"			9:45
10:00	Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Tones	To be announced			10:00
10:15	To be announced	E. McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Tones	The Rhythm Men			10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors ..	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen			10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	News	Madison Singers	Recordings	Down to the Sea			10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid, songs	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink Fashions	Recordings	Organ Tones			11:00
11:15	"Your Child"	Hull's Music Makers.	The Eton Boys	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Organ Tones			11:15
11:30	Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Cooking Club	Farm-Garden Chat			11:30
11:45	Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Dewey's Blue Boys...	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble ..			11:45
12:00	The Three Scamps ..	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience..	Noonday Musicale....		Weather Forecast			12:00
12:15	.....	.....	Sketch	Noonday Musicale....	Italian Radio Review..	Robbins' Music			12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story..	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box.....	Hawaiian Music			12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo ..	N. E. Agriculture....	Five Star Jones	Rhythm Revue	Musical Mail Box.....	Hoffman's Music			12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo ..	N. E. Agriculture....	Horton-Hughes, piano	La Rosa Program.....	Boston School Dept. .	Fisher's Music			1:00
1:15	Spitalny's Music	Virginia Lee-Sanborn	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program.....	Mirror Reflections	Walter Mosey, songs..			1:15

Radio Answers

Q—One day in your listings that "Masquerade" program is on at noon, then you will list it at 4:30. Please tell me definitely when "Masquerade" can be heard and why it is scheduled intermittently?
H. E. S. of Cambridge.

A—Glad you set forth "intermittently" in your last sentence. The station program heads shift the program from time to time. We endeavor to keep a careful check on these shifts.

Q—What are the real names of "Hum and Strum" on WBZ waves?
R. W. of Walpole.

A—They are Tommy Carrier and Max Zides. also to be heard from time to time on WHDH and WEEI channels.

Q—Which one of the "Between the Bookends" does the poetry reading and which plays the organ? Follower, of Framingham.

A—Howard Ely plays the organ and Ted Malone does the reading. They are both Kansas City chaps.

Q—Did Phillips Lord dispose of his schooner "The Seth Parker" after his cruise?
G. P. Portland, Me.

A—Yes, he sold it at considerable loss. Something like $10,000 less than it cost him.

Q—Are John Charles Thomas and Lowell Thomas brothers?
Kinsman, of Needham.

A—No, they are not related, but very fast friends.

Q—What is the real name of "Singin' Sam" and what is his age?
B. D. of Marblehead.

A—He is Harry Frankel and 43 years old.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

Trouble Fixer Waits Call To Iron Out Your Needs

By "The Trouble Fixer"

When little Johnny gets into trouble, he runs to mother.

Mr. Adult will usually get "hot under the collar" and do nothing; or will call his lawyer.

But the easiest way to settle trouble of a public nature is to drop a line to the "Trouble Fixer."

Always at your service, "The Trouble Fixer" is prepared to iron out your complaints—if they are just—dealing with city, state, or public utilities.

You are irked because your sidewalk needs paving and you don't know what to do about it?

Is there an unsanitary lot in your neighborhood that should be cleaned up for health protection?

Don't just get disgusted about any improper condition.

Write to "The Trouble Fixer," Boston Evening American.

Please sign name and address to communication, for no anonymous complaints can be considered.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Harry Rubin, 18, of 109 Warren street, Roxbury, is one of the first Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing to enter the First Annual Scale Model Competition in which $3195 in cash will be distributed to winners and which was recently announced by Lawrence Shaw, national director.

The contest will last six months and will consist of making models one-twentieth the size of the Sikorsky S-38, the amphibian placed at the disposal of national Junior Birdmen headquarters by William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Model building devotees are divided into three classes, consisting of those boys and girls who specialize in building outdoor flying models, those who favor constructing indoor flying models and those who prefer to make scale models.

Harry is in the latter group and has built a number of models of well-known planes. He immediately became enthusiastic when he learned of the proposed Sikorsky contest and decided to enter.

The local eliminations in this competition will be held in each of the 17 wing cities, including Boston, during Christmas week.

Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 will be awarded for the first, second and third best models submitted to the wing headquarters at that time.

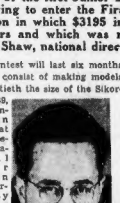
The best model will then be sent to Sikorsky factory at Bridgeport, Conn., where it will be judged with 16 other wing winners in the national contest under the direction of Director Shaw and his experts.

Winner of the first national prize will receive $1000 cash. Second best will be rewarded with $500 and third with $250. Plaques and other valuable awards will also be distributed.

All Junior Birdmen are eligible to enter the contest. To do so send your request for a contest manual to Scale Model Competition Dept., 1834 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. In this contest you are required to send 25 cents as an entry fee but the quarter will be returned to you when your model is presented for judging.

Do not write to the local wing commander with regard to this contest. Send all your inquiries and your request for contest manual to the New York address above.

The contest manual will provide all the information you need. It contains illustrations, drawings, photographs and complete instructions. It will be available on July 15 but you can send for your copy now.



Harry Rubin

CCC MAN HELD On Girl Charge

George Annel, 19, of Rowe terrace, Auburndale, a member of the CCC at Carver, was arrested today by Metropolitan police of Riverside and arraigned in Newton court charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Plymouth girl.

The arrest was made following the finding of the girl, who disappeared last Thursday. She told police she had been with Annel at the latter's home since she left home.

TRIO ADMIT Auto Theft

Three Lynn men were held in $500 each for the grand jury in Dedham Court today when they pleaded guilty to larceny of an automobile owned by ex-Mayor Harlan McPhetres of Lynn.

They are Ralph Frothingham of Cummings street, George D. McCarthy of Chatham street and Lawrence Putnam of Tremont street, all of Lynn.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of George Keller, 92, dean of the American Institute of Architects, who died yesterday at his home in Hartford, Ct., were to be completed today.

Memorials throughout the country remain as monuments to his architectural genius. He was the designer of the Gettysburg Memorial, the Chatfield National Memorial in Cleveland, and War Memorials of Buffalo.

Besides his widow, Mary Monteith Keller, he leaves a daughter, Hilda, and two sons, George Keller of San Francisco, and Lieutenant Walter Keller of the United States Navy.

MRS. S. JESSIE WHITE

Funeral services for Mrs. S. Jessie White, mother of Mrs. Conan J. Walker, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, 24 Pleasant street, Whitinsville, will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at her daughter's residence.

M. S. LYDIA A. GORMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Gorman, 72, wife of Timothy A. Gorman, member of the Boston Herald staff for more than 25 years, who died at her home, 5 Westcott street, Dorchester, will be held at 9 tomorrow from St. Leo's Church, Dorchester.

REV. WILLIAM AINSLEE

Plans for the funeral of the Rev. William Ainslee, 69, of Farmington, retired clergyman and lecturer, who died yesterday in Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Ct., were to be made today.

MISS ANNA MacDONALD

Final rites for Miss Anna MacDonald, 77, proprietor of Ocean View Inn, Provincetown, who died at a convalescent home in Ashmont, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Graham Chapel, Hyde Park.

ARTHUR P. CHICKERING

Arrangements for the funeral of Arthur P. Chickering, 63, for 32 years town moderator of North Andover, who died yesterday at Morris Convalescent Home in Bradford, were to be completed today.

Scott's Entry Takes Prize in Air Contest

Competing with other amateur radio stars on a national broadcast over the Columbia network in New York city last night, Ralph Mason, Dorchester youth, won first prize with a performance on a aromatic harmonica.

Young Mason was Scott Furber's entry in the national contest, having taken first honors in the local store's all-star radio amateur night show June 30. Among other prizes, Mason secures a week's engagement at New York's famous French Casino.

Mason, 18, is a senior at Mechanic Arts High School.

RALPH MASON

20 BELGIANS Arrested by Nazis

Berlin, July 8 (AP)—Border police, taking rigorous measures to prevent the smuggling of money out of Germany, arrested 20 Belgian tourists today at Trier.

They confiscated the Belgians' vacation bus and reported that a search had revealed tin cans containing 5000 marks (about $2000) hidden in the gas tank. Those arrested were held to await trial.

$4200 GONE Grandson Hunted

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP)—Grandfather John McGowan was going to trust the bank with his $4200, he told police, but his grandson told him it "wasn't safe."

So the grandfather drew out the money and put it in a bureau drawer. Today, both grandson and money were gone. Police were hunting the grandson, John Scanlon, 19.

Weather Report

Showers today and tonight, probably ending tomorrow morning. Not much change in temperature; moderate east and southeast winds.

VERMONT, MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

Showers today and tonight, probably ending tomorrow morning; little change in temperature.

MAINE

Showers today and probably tomorrow; little change in temperature.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Showers today and tonight, probably ending tomorrow morning; somewhat cooler tonight.

WIND

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh east or southeast winds and overcast weather with showers today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh southeast or south winds and mostly overcast weather with occasional showers today.

CONDITIONS

The temperatures will be lower in lower lake region today and in the middle Atlantic states this afternoon or tonight. Moderate temperatures will prevail tomorrow over middle and northern sections.
G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.61	—	29.56
Temperature	69.0	67.0	69.0
Relative humidity	89.0	89.0	100.0
Wind direction	N. E.	N. E.	N
Wind velocity	15	15.0	0.0
Weather	Misty	Cloudy	Fogg
Precip. for 12 hrs.	T	—	T

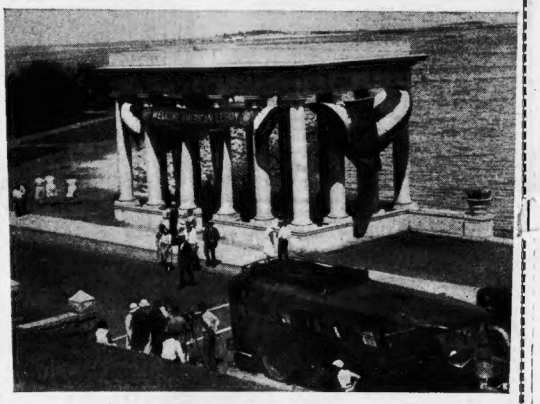
WEATHER ELSEWHERE
YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	Weather PM	Precip PM
Albany	70	76	rain	1.1
BOSTON	68	80	foggy	T
Buffalo	72	80	p.cldy	
Charleston	72	86	rain	
Chicago	66	66	cloudy	
Cincinnati	70	90	p.cldy	
Denver	62	82	cloudy	
Eastport	48	62	rain	
Galveston	78	94	clear	

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 3:03 A. M.; 3:33 P. M.
High Tide, 8ft. 4 in. A. M.; 8ft. 7in. P.M.
Sun Rises, 5:14. Length of day, 15.0
Sun Sets, 8:23. Moon Sets, 11:45 P. M.
1st Quarter, July 8, 8h. 28m., P. M.
Full Moon, July 16, 0h. 6m., A. M.
Last Quar, July 22, 7h. 42m., P. M.
New Moon, July 30, 4h. 23m., A. M.

Get Away from the Heat of the City! Sail Away with the Cool Sea Breeze!



Next THURSDAY, July 11

Sail to Historic Plymouth

at Reduced Rates on the Steamer

STEEL PIER

ADULTS **$1.00**

Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6:00 p.m.

Boston American readers have an opportunity for a marvelous outing down the harbor. There will be a special half-price fare for the round-trip.

CHILDREN **50c**

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

The Steel Pier is a new, modernly equipped steamer. Dining salon, spacious decks, after top-deck shaded by canvas, nurses in attendance, and 8-piece orchestra. Everything for a delightful 80-mile sail you will always remember.

Be Sure to Clip the Excursion Coupon in

WEDNESDAY'S Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Now It's the American and Advertiser for Automotive Results!

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300
Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

NATIONAL LOAN SYSTEM
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 201 Lafayette 0056
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Miller 0695
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0695
License B2-317-327 Respectively

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

LOAN DIRECTORY
Every office listed below offers single or married people a quick, friendly loan service. Borrow up to $300. No red tape. Reasonable interest. Come in, write or Phone.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St.	Lib. 7337	2nd Floor Scollay Bldg.	Sta. 2100
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave.	Kir. 2800	1st Floor, Cor. Prospect St.	Cam. 0711
CHELSEA 417 Broadway	Che. 2266	Room 2, 2nd Floor	Kir. 2266
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St.	Gen. 5379	Cor. Bowdoin Sq.	Lib. 5379
2nd Floor Tremont Bldg.	Sta. 66	1st Floor	Sta. 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway	Eve. 2134	2nd Floor Everett Bldg.	Eve. 2134
2nd Floor Everett Bldg.	Eve. 2134	2nd Floor Everett Bldg.	Eve. 2134
MEDFORD 23 High St.	Mys. 1036	2nd Floor Medford Bldg.	Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. Medford Bldg.	Mys. 1036	2nd Fl. Medford Bldg.	Mys. 1036
NEWTON 515 Washington St.	New. 2321	2nd Floor Newton Bldg.	New. 2321
2nd Floor Newton Bldg.	New. 2321	2nd Floor Newton Bldg.	New. 2321
SOMERVILLE 170 Broadway	Som. 3536	2nd Floor Somerville Bldg.	Som. 3536
WOBURN 369 Main St.	Wob. 1352	2nd Floor Woburn Bldg.	Wob. 1352
WINTHROP 552 Main St.	License 352	2nd Floor Winthrop Bldg.	License 352
Lenders Nat'l Bank Bldg.	License 205		

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LET US HELP YOU
Plan for Summer Needs
MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY, QUICKEST SERVICE
—Clothes—Week-End Trips
—Home—Personal Needs
LOANS $30 TO $300
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED
ONLY BORROWERS' SIGNATURES NEEDED
Financing Ass'n, Inc.
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FOR INFORMATION—PHONE
HAN. 4985

SAT YOUR SERVICE
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial requirements. Why not arrange a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. We will always find time for your service.

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RM. 505 5 % FLOOR LICENSE B5

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape, $25 to $200 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or phone today. Also a plan for refinancing a furniture and Combination Loans
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LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE ELIOT 8067
338 Washington St., Rm. 304 License 102

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LOANS ON SALARIES, Bonds, Autos, Furniture. No Endorsers.
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St. Room 1001 HUB. 3783
1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 67, State House, Boston. HUBbard 1213
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Your Small Repayments Help Finance Co.
400 Washington St. LIBerty 8410
LOANS—$50 to $300 for 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Licensee B2.) 209 Washington St., Boston.
2nd MTG. MONEY
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

DINI'S SEA GRILL
SPECIAL DINNER 65c—$1.50
SPECIAL NOON LUNCH 50c—75c
24 FREMONT ST., BOSTON CAP. 4068
O SOLE MIO American-Italian restaurant, 238 Tremont St., Boston. Mass. Famous for steaks and lobsters. Specializing in Italian dishes. Open daily 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Phone Devonshire 9583.

Barney SHEFF Ring of Relaxation
Massage Baths Sauna Sunbury
FALMOUTH

The Terrace Gables and Casino
NANTASKET
Mike Burns' Golden Fried Chicken Inn
497 NANTASKET AVE.
Sea Breeze Cafe On the Boulevard. Best Sea Foods, cool surroundings.
LYNN

PARADISE Restaurant, 441 Union St., Lynn. Italian-American Dinner $1. Dine-Dance 7:30 to 1 A. M.
CONCORD, N. H.

HARDINI'S LUNCH OR FEAST
Always open. Concord, N. H.
MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Waterfield's Orch. Wednesdays, Saturdays. Route 3.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Foxcliff Inn Special Shore Dinners, 2 Miles from Portsmouth. Route 1.
NORTH LEOMINSTER

Clover Hill Farms, Inc. Rte. Leominster
Chicken, Steak, Lobster, Sandwiches. Dairy

Club Mirimar "ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING." DANCING
Route 2B to Stella Vista, #1 Corbett's Pond

Death Notices

CONTANCHE—In Roxbury, July 5, Mercinda, beloved wife of Achille Contanche. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1857
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1719 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $114
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
DIRECT FOR THE FIRST TIME. RETAILS SINCE 1837. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

CRAIG
10% SAVING
Barre, Vt., Quincy & Westerly Granites at Wholesale Prices
Write for estimates and catalog
THEO. J. CRAIG
Main St., Quincy
Tel. Granite 0222

SMITH
3 FEET LOW
$94 LETTERED
DELIVERED
200 STREET, QUINCY
Write For Free Catalog
Direct to Customer
Memorial Granite Co.
159 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn the Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBERTY 4318 LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered to "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whatever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Call Hubbard 5000, ask for Miss James.

$50 Rew. $ stones, $3 rings, brown bond, lost near Kenmore Sq., June 21. Mrs. Eberly.
Cat Lost, Chartreuse, white Persian, very fluffy, smoke pass. Reward. Malden 4440-W.
Spitz Lost, Liberty Field Club Corner. Red, reward, white, female. Reward. Genera 0443.
DOG Lost, Dorchester, male, white breast, erect ears. N. H. license. Col. 1815.
Found Fox terrier, police. Boston terrier, collie, Spitz, mongrel dog. Miss Jenkins, Hub. 5000.
LOST—City Point, male wire fox terrier, green harness, "Ringo" Tony. Tel. 3462.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a 25c trial at Chesebrough's prescription, at Thomas Rollo Company, 24 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

VICTORY BUTTON & NOVELTY CO. 147 Seventh St., Leominster, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

2.50 CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE RINGLET ENDS $1.00
Most pleasing results guaranteed
2 Winter St., Rm. 716 Boston. Lib. 8242.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins. 50c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

Fredericks Permanent Wave $5.00. Finger Fashion and Blanching a specialty. BEAUTY SALON Rm. 612. 6 Winter St. Lib. 9460.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 4 weeks' course, $35. Day Terms. Pleasant surroundings. 2 Winter St., Boston. Lib. 8242.

26 Where to Dine

WOLLASTON
Devina's 68 Wollaston Blvd. Clams, Chips, Sandwiches, Luncheon

Hotels

BOSTON
HOTEL GRAYLYN
Convenient and economical; exclusive location; single and double rms., kitchen priv., hotel service. 30 Charlesgate West. Ken. 9000.

BRANT ROCK
HOTEL COMO European-American. DANCING. Week-End & Summer Rate. Open All Year. Scenic Rt. 3A. Tel. Marshfield 115

FRANKLIN
The Birches Framingham, Mass. A delightful home for convalescent women. Everything conducive to their health and happiness. Apply Mrs. A. Trasser. Tyson. 9238 Hyde Park 1296

QUINCY
ONSET—Waterfront, board, room, reasonable; particulars. Pointsett, Box 44, Point Independence, Mass. Warehan 373-M

Travel

18-45 Day Pioneer Canadian Rockies itineraries. CANADIAN NATIONAL, 186 Tremont St., Hubbard 3345.

Golf

EAGLEMERE GOLF Mem. 25c. Aft. 50c Spring Eve. Sat., Sun. $1. Day pitching. Broad Emerald Course, no ruts to Middlesex. **PLYMOUTH** COUNTRY CLUB. 27 HOLES Open to Public. PLYMOUTH
Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB, 18 holes. Gansonville, off new turnpike
CEDAR GLEN Golf Mem. Every Day. North Easton Route 1 to 123

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Nat. Tel. Cir. 9068
Classical Ballroom Tap Ballet
Special Class, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Collegiate, etc. Class Lessons $1 per hour
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED IN 5 LESSONS
Classes Apply 9th month. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
BALLROOM DANCING 4 for $1
LESSONS PRIVATE
"BY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. at Shawmut Sq. Telephone 7230
STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
225 Huntington Ave. **50c** BEGINNERS GUARANTEED
Cor. Opera Place. **50c** AFTER FIRST STEPS
ELLEN DANCE STUDIO
BOSTON School of **3 Lessons $1**
Dancing **3 Lessons $1**
1526 Beacon St., cor. Webster St. Cir. 6895
William H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Tel. Circ. 6895
Class Lessons Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Pvts. Anytime. Teacher of YW-YMCA
Lessons Given by Appointment Only
Modern Dancing **3 Lessons $1** 177 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON School of Dancing
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! ENROLL TODAY
4 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 BY DANCING 5 P. M.
1090 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Open 9 A. M.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Textural Defects Corrected
Painless Removal of Wrinkles
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 14th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury-quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Especially successful in diseases, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Place, Boston. Hours 9 to 5 daily above office. Office hours 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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LATEST METHOD
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R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.
BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, M. D. 48 Winchester St., Brookline, At Coolidge Corner. Rg. 2152-J. New non-surgical treatment. Quicker, sure, more economical. Consultation free. Booklet.
RHEUMATISM, Diathermy Treatments. Dr. Lindsay Clinic, 41 Dover St., Boston. 9-12, 7-8 except Sundays, holidays.
GLASSES—Expert Eye Service. Dr. Levi Taylor Factory, 6 Gloucester St., near Park St. Rm. 3809.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete line of herbs, roots and valuable drugs in the State.
G. H. Cheney & Co., 715 Union St.

27 Employment for Men

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Scientific Laboratory, N-571, Wheaton, Illinois, report an amazing new vapor system which gives 66 miles on 1 gal. of gasoline. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach in few minutes. Sells on sight. Write for free demonstrating offer and cash commission. Send address and car name today.
Cash for Courage. Tested Salesmen Wanted. Portage Range, 41 Copps St. 611 Wash. St.
DIESEL-MINDED young men. Train now for America's fastest growing industry. Diesel Inst., Inc., 442 Little Bldg. Boston. Write for booklet. Hub. 1414.

THE American-Advertiser offers SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES to ambitious men for positions. For further information and personal interview, write Classified Department, 4th Floor, 5 Winthrop Sq., or telephone LIBerty 4000.

WANTED—First class second cook; also short order cook, experienced in pastry work; must be sober, reliable and able to keep head in rush hours. Elmstrom, 306 Broadway, South Boston.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS, $2.75 per day. $17.50 per week. Gas, oil, insurance other charges. MT. AUBURN DRIVING SERV., 78 Bowlay Sq., Boston. LAF. 7878

65 Educational Instruction

AIR conditioning and electric refrigeration—Good-pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salaries. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Engr. Equip. P. O. Box 1794, Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Foreclosure Sale
Workingman's Home
Tuesday, July 9th, 1935, 2 P. M.
15 Taylor Street, off Mystic Ave., Somerville, 7 family house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, 8700 sq. ft. land, assessed for about $4,000. Would you pay $3,000 for this property? Attend this sale and get a bargain. Deposit $300.
WARREN F. FREEMAN, Auctioneer
Parkway 3046

Reading 6 room English type, $3950
fireplace, garage, Colonial floor, 2 baths, all conveniences. Ask owner, Colonial Buy! 25 Smith Ave. MYS. 0409.
CONASSET CAPE CODDER $6750. Owner, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 acres on Smith Tract, Smith Place, near Depot. Key next door. A splendid buy. Owner, Hingham 1334.
FIRE insured, newly painted, 7 rooms, 15 MILES ST. LIB. 0930. **WANGO**
ARL. HEIGHTS—Brand new 7-rm. bungalow, oil heat, garage, $8,500. Cir. 6895.
BROOKLINE'S newest, distinctive home offering and exceptional value. 1 Russell Rd., Brookline.
NEW 6 room house, only $4950. Excellent location. Liberty 8442.
ONE-HALF duplex in Roxbury; each 5 rms. and bath; 2 family heating plant. Will rent Apply 108 Cedar St.
FARM 100 acres, equipped with dance hall, beer license, for 100 persons. Sell, let. Write Miller 12647 or Franklin 66-J.

75A Business Opportunities

$1 CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE ROUTES assures profits for men of good judgment. Small capital. Full or part time. Approved by U. S. Internal Revenue Dept. Apply 1 to 5 P. M. VENDORS CO., 185 Tremont St., Boston.
BAKERY, OLD ESTABLISHED 12th year, fine lunch counter, 435 Columbus Ave., CARDILLO'S, 4 Appleton St., Boston. Conservport Tunnels. Will lease until Nov. 1. Key next door. Hub. 1334.
RESTAURANT in prominent location in Brookline, seats 80, living quarters for 3, largest drink of beer in town. Bro. 7184.

77 Lots for Sale

$30 each. White Island Shore Lots, 2 B. Mall, Sussards Bay, Mass. Fine beautiful Nahanset Park lots, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

RENTALS

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Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4106
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE FOR ADVERTISERS
CO-OPERATING WITH THE BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BAY STATE ROAD
Exclusive Modern Apartments
376-378-380-382-384-386 Owned by Boston University and offering Charles River unobstructed exposure, 15 minutes to Park Square by subway. Rents $80 to $150. 570 Bay State Road. Apt. 17. Ken. 2444
1310 Beacon St., Brookline. 5 rms. $75 up completely redecorated. Weekly service. Open daily.
Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, Inc., Agents. 50 Broad St. Hubbard 1710.
Brookline Convenient, exclusive, modern 5-6 room apartments. Apt. Kitchenette Refrigeration. Janitor. 219 Longwood Ave.
$65 Brookline Hills—5 modern rooms, sun parlor, garage, 10 minutes to Park St. **$30** sink, steam heat furnished. Allerton—4 rms. and sun porch; garage. Nice location. Ar. 0289-W.
BACK BAY—4-5 RM. HEATED APTS. Now being remodeled for every modern convenience. Available August 1 at reduced rents. See them now. Suite 1, 15 Garden St.
CHESTNUT HILL—Exclusive 6 rooms and maid's room, 3 bedroom, 3 tiled baths. Cricket Club. Steam heat, every service. 363 Hammond Pond Parkway, Corner Hingham 1334.
CODMAN SQUARE—Desirable heated apts., janitor serv., available now summer rates. Reas. Dor. 1224.
COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private bath, refrigeration, gas and electric, studio or dining quarters. Apply **SULLIVAN GILBERT** Com. 8212. Rear.
BRIGHTON—Attractive 4-room apt., all improvements, $30. Position, reasonable rent. Liberty 8468-Jam. 1280.
BROOKLINE—7 rm upper, 2 sun parlors refrig. garage, heat furn. Bel. 0973. Dorchester
North 6311-R.
CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rms. 2 fam., adults, nice loca. 32 Carver St. Tro. 6594.
DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rms., gas and span. $10-$20. Geo agent, 1 Oak St. Mon.-Tues. 2 to 6 o'clock. Cap. 4212.
DORCHESTER—2 rms., 1st floor, back; 3 rms., 2d floor, all mod. heated, janitor service. Reasonable. Ken. 2444.
DORCHESTER—Newly renovated, modern 6 rms., heated, hot water, $50. Tel. Col. 7280.
DORCHESTER—Single rooms and apts. reas. J. J. Lyons, 288 Bowdoin St. Tel. 0073.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms, lower, in 2-family all modern. Best location. 116 Townsend St.
DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rms., piazzas, all conveniences, $30. Adults. Geo. Agent, 1 Oak St. Cap. 4212.
GROVE HALL—Modern heated 6-7-8 apt., new kitchen equipment, janitor service. Apply Bob.
HYDE PARK—Nr. golf club, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, hot water heat, beautiful location, $55. Liberty 8356.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jane Osmond, the New York American Apartments Bureau, 1384 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the most reasonable available list, whatever rental you are able to pay.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

QUINCY—Municipal, 3 attractive rms., gas, heat, light supp'd. $50. Grn. 4985-R.
ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, gas, elec., oil heat, gumwood finish, best location. 71 Morton Ave. Quincy
SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, modern improvements, steam heat, near Inman Sq. $25. Trowbridge Sqr or Belmont 0320-R.
SOMERVILLE—$45. 5 rooms, corner location, suitable for doctor, dent. 619-J.
SOMERVILLE—3-7 rms., $22-$50, some heated some hot. Som. 3576 or Pro. 1644-J.
W. ROXBURY—15 Bonad Rd. mod. 5 rms., elec. ht., gar., $46, handy to. Park. 0652-W.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 1-3 rms. Kitchenettes—Baths. 1253 Boylston St.
Custom Furnished Apartment Homes 1-3 rooms with full kitchenette facilities and Hotel Service.
THE FENMORE
64 Charlesgate East At Boylston St.
BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3-rm. apts. $22-$30. Apply 44 Exeter St., office.
BROOKLINE—Nr. beach, 3 furn. rms., dishes, linen, radio, gas, elec., $6.50. Bo. 8782.

87 Houses For Rent

BROOKLINE—10 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, rent $55. Longwood 3774.
HYDE PARK—6 rms., garage, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, $50. 64 Bemis Rd.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

FENTUCKET POND—Georgetown Mass. Furnished cottage, boating, bathing and fishing. Sell or rent for season. Myrtle 3468.
POINT OF PINES—66 Lynnway, Furn. 6 rms., bath, Frigidaire. Private. 1200-W
POINT OF PINES—1 rm., beach, furn. 4 rooms, $200 season. 66 Lancaster Ave.
SCITUATE, N.—Furn. bungalow, camping ground, screened porches, $150. Tel. Col. 3024, 4-6 p. m.

88A Places for the Summer

SEAVIEW APT. HOTEL
Revere Beach water front. Furnished apts. Day, week, month or season. 3 Rich. 3rd Boulevard, Revere 2431. 2 blocks to station.
$135 season, Revere, 501 Beach Bl.—2 rms., kitchenette, suitable for 3 families.
$100 season, Beachmont, Ocean Fair Set.—5 rooms, fire., hdw. floors, 5 Seaview Ave.
REVERE—Kitchenette Suite, $10 wk., 1st. cool rms., $5; gas, ht. furn.; 2 beach. Rev. 2208-R.
WINTHROP PARKWAY, Beachmont; 3 an. 5 rms., bath, screened porch, overlooking water; reas.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CITY POINT—1, St. section; clean, airy 3-4 rms., rm., gas, elec., hot water; reas. Son. Bos. 2252.
COOLIDGE COR.—118 Marion St. Attractive rm., kitchenette, gas range, etc. 27. Beacon 3463.

91 Rooms with Board

MOTHER with 7 yr. old girl wants board and rm., in children Boston family. Write Box 3122, Boston American.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free swim park, 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6050. Membership necessary.

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION—400 ROOMS
Inquire About Our New Special Weekly Summer Rates
$7 WEEKLY UP.

ALLYON—Airy, pleasant rms. in comfortable home. Parking, piazza, $3-$5.00. Lib. 2425.
ASHMONT STA.—Large furn. bkd. rm., $5 per week. Suits if desired. Ash. 1779-M.
BACK BAY—Clean rms., $2.50-$5. sin. rms. 30 St. Botolph St. Apply 14 Dartmouth St.
BEACON HILL—Clean, furnishing rooms, congenial atmosphere, business people, 36 up. 12 Hancock St.
BROOKLINE—Front room, bathroom floor, $4-$5. 663 Tremont St. Com. 0760.
BROOKLINE—1012 Beacon St., large rm., running water; also side rm. Lon. 6398.
BROOKLINE—$3 for nice rm. and piazza, $100 for $5. Beacon St. Parking. Asp. 5468.
CAMBRIDGE—43 Langdon St., near Harvard Sq., furn.-unfurn. rms. $4 up. Tro. 0924.
GAINSBORO ST.—36, Suite 1, cool, quiet rms., cont. hot water, parking, Ken. 4222.
137 BAY STATE RD.—Single, also transient rms., pvtyings, near subway Cir. 7784.

93 Children Boarded

MOTHERLY woman will board 1 or 2 children in country home, $5. Randolph 0139-W.
WANTED—Child to board, over 2; large yard; convenient to electric cars. Hyde Park 1334.

94 Homes for Invalids

OVERBROOK REST HOME, 26 OVERBROOK DRIVE, WELLESLEY—Home for convalescents, invalids, the aged and those seeking rest; special attention to diet; limited to 12 guests; references required. Miss ANNA G BAXTER, Wellesley 2710-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Slightly used—slate only $25.00 up. Others as low as $4.00. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0830.

Invalid Supplies

WHEEL CHAIR in excellent condition; will sell very reasonable. Talbot 0382.

Linoleum for Sale

COVER your bathroom with Rubberoid, any size, $4.95; within 10 miles. Davis Bros. Linoleum, 2902 Highland Ave. Somerville. Pro. 0207.

Paints

DUPONT Chivo—a pure White Enamel of unsurpassed quality. For interior and exterior use. **PAINT $2.24** gal.
GEORGIAN, 128 Granite St., QUINCY. Fre. 0158.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

BROOKS SKINNER
WOOD or STEEL
Buildings of Every Description
The Oldest, Largest, Most Dependable Manufacturer in New England

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Quality Buildings at Low Prices
Small Down Payment
Send for Catalogues "A"
Visit Our Open-Air Exhibit.
The Largest and Most Beautiful in the East. Over 20 Buildings on Display. Drive Down.
Near East Milton Electrical Station.
Quincy Car to Door
662 ADAMS ST., QUINCY
Telephone FRAnklin 3090

Auto Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Painting $15
ANY SIZE AND UP
TOPS $5 UP.
COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO.
Over 15 years in same location
82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 6700-6711
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
Authorized Dealers
HOOD TIRES, No money down. J. H. Cleary, Inc., 1288 Boylston St.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, 60th year. **Harvey's** Tire Station.
1373 Boylston St. KEN. 3780

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and upholstered, all kinds of mattress. New England Bed. Cap. 3427

102 Refrigerators

SHELVADOR Electric Refrigerators
WORLD RADIO, 46 Summer St., Lib. 7751
NO MONEY DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY
ALL MAKES OF REFRIGERATORS
DEWEY RADIO CO., 140 SUMMER ST. HAN. 1051

104 Musical Instruments

Sensational NEW BROADCASTER
ORCHESTRA SINGERS...ETC.
MAGNIFICO BROADCASTER brings you the clear musical reproduction for that home entertainment.
So clear and flattering that it makes orchestras and singers sound like personal friends. Philharmonic-Musical Range Control . . . High Fidelity Crystal Microphone . . . 8-Watts . . . Twin Dynamic Speakers . . . Phonograph Pickup.
Pilot Light . . . Other Excellent Features.
Whole system, except microphone stand—all in one case. Unpacked and set up in a few minutes. Portable. Comes in beautiful Walnut. Try it yourself or call and we'll bring the Magnifico along to any hall or room for demonstration.
Weighs 42 pounds. Size 18"x10"x15". Carry from place to place like suitcase. Be the first to amplify your singers, orchestras, speakers, quartettes.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—NEW and USED
E. U. Wurlitzer
BOSTON 316 BOYLSTON

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 Fibre stitch loose grass **$7.25**
CUMBERLAND FELT CO. 76 Summer St., Boston

105A Typewriters and Repairs

NOISELESS
TYPEWRITERS
RENTED
3 Mos. $5.00
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
117 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 4195

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners $4.50 comp., black water heater burners $6.50 comp. Boston Oil Burner Mfg Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn.

110 Pianos

UPRIGHT pianos, $4.50, but water heater $7.50. Cohen Sales, 24 Portland St. LAF. 3675

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Gold is at reputation guaranteed fair dealing. JABIN WEILER & SONS, 408 Washington St.
LOANS on CASH on GOLD DIAMONDS AND WATCHES. Liberal Rates. Private Offices. EAGER BROS. & CO. 1st floor, 12x4. Hub. 8078. 525 Washington St., 4th Floor, Room 416
SPOT CASH for GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, watches; any condition. State Jewelry Co., 126 Washington St., Room 312.
GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER at SIDLER, 333 Washington St., Room 512.
FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS GOLD SILVER at A. ATKINS, ROOM 706 387 WASHINGTON ST.

117 Clothing for Sale

MEN'S SUITS SLIGHTLY USED LEADING MAKES **$8.95**
SHAWMUT LOAN CO., 131 Broadway, cor. Tremont

Wallpaper

For all rms. now at reductions. Formerly 30c roll, now 10c roll. Boston Bx. Wall Paper and Paint 459 Highland Ave., Somerville.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

OK GUARANTEED USED CARS

1 "OK Used Cars" are thoroughly checked and reconditioned.
2 "OK Used Cars" are backed by our Used Car Warranty.
3 Back of each "OK Used Car" stands the high reputation of your Chevrolet dealer.
4 Only highest quality late model used cars are selected to carry the "OK that counts."
5 "OK Used Cars" are priced fairly.
6 "OK Used Cars" can be purchased on convenient terms.
SEE THESE CHEVROLET DEALERS

Used Cars with an **O.K.** that counts CHEVROLET

1935 BUICK SPORT COUPE, rumble seat, paint, motor, transmission, tires, upholstering, new. **$1135**
1932 CHEVROLET SPT. ROADSTER, 6 cyl., motor and clutch recently overhauled, paint and tires excellent **$265**
1931 PONTIAC SEDAN, in perfect shape, low mileage, good **$295**
1930 ESSEX SPORT COUPE $125
Good transportation
GODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET CO.
311 Talbot Av., Dorchester, Gen. 7410

DON'T WAIT!
THE FIRST PERSON TO SEE THIS CAR WILL BUY IT!
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan. Coupe—Special gray finish with red wheels. Only 15,000 miles. Guaranteed like new. Owner can't use. See Mr. Keefe at DUNHAM FORD SALES, 431 Wash. St., Newton, Newton North 8670.

Autos Wanted

Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1180 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8503
$49 KACHI HURRY Homestead, 1311 Boylston St. Joe Levin.
WANTED—Touring, roadster, limousine or car. Haskell's, 40 Lowell St., Boston.
CARS WANTED. HIGHEST Prices Paid. **FINANCE CO.**, 905 Comm. Ave. ALG. 8319
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES $1.25
PAUL'S, 830 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

AUBURN

Auburn '31 De Luxe Sedan. **$195**
Mechanically perfect, new tires, paint and upholstering like new. Easy terms. 978 Main Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8135.
$135. Auburn, 8 cyl., 5 wire wheels, overhauled, Watrous Sq., Chev. Mid. 8267.

CHEVROLET

1934 CHEVROLET
157" Cab and Chassis; 32x6 tires and heavy duty springs; very small mileage; an unusual value at $525.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
810 Comm. Ave. Telephone Stadium 8500

Want a Good Car? Only $295!
'33 Chevrolet Coach. Motor, rear, transmission, perfect. Sold with "Guaranteed O. K." Gage-Hinman Chevrolet, Inc. Retreat 3616.

REAL VACATION CAR
Chevrolet 1933 Roadster. Only 24,000 miles. This car has a radio and many extras. John Dolan Chevrolet, 1000 Comm. Ave. ALG. 0200

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Chevrolet 1933 Sedan $295. This car has a radio and many extras. John Dolan Chevrolet, 1000 Comm. Ave. ALG. 0200

34 Chev. Master Coach! Buy!
A Superior Used Car for Sale or Trade with "Guaranteed O. K." Gage-Hinman Chevrolet, Inc. Retreat 3616.

1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
Perfect in every detail. Only $295. Sold with "Guaranteed O. K." Gage-Hinman Chev., Inc., 401 Main St. Mel

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Business Rebels Against AAA Tyranny -:- Citizens' Rights Again Assailed

THE FAR-REACHING tyranny nestling in the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act is producing just the reaction throughout the country which sensible men clearly foresaw.

The numerous court actions instituted within the last few days to enjoin the further collection of processing taxes were THE INEVITABLE RESPONSE of Americans to the administration's effort to retain moneys shown to have been unlawfully collected, by denying the citizen who has been forced to pay the right to recover them back.

* * *

THIS is in effect a declaration that our government, and specifically in this instance the Secretary of Agriculture, CAN DO NO WRONG, and if he does, that THE CITIZEN HAS NO REDRESS.

Coming from a so-called Democratic administration, this is nearly the limit of arrogance and oppression.

We notice that the General Mills Company in Minneapolis, the largest milling organization in the world, has announced that it will contest the government's right to collect taxes on the processing of grain.

This follows the recent announcement that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in New England has filed a similar suit involving cotton taxes.

* * *

SEVERAL large packing companies feel themselves forced to contest the hog processing taxes.

An Associated Press dispatch reports that the number of suits filed to recover processing taxes, paid under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, CANNOT BE LEARNED FROM GOVERNMENT AGENCIES.

The A A A publicity office early last week said twenty-six cases had been officially recorded, and estimated that as many more had been filed, but not yet listed.

One A A A spokesman says that suits are being filed at the rate of ten or fifteen daily.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Take the position of the General Mills Company as a sample.

* * *

B. D. DAVIS, the president of the General Mills, in notifying the Secretary of Agriculture of his company's reluctant and yet forced decision to contest the processing taxes, called attention to the fact that the A A A amendments PROHIBIT SUITS TO RECOVER TAXES ALREADY PAID, should the A A A be declared unconstitutional.

The taxpayer would thus be deprived of all opportunity to protect his interests.

The millers of the country, said he, have paid the processing taxes for two years without protest, and have refrained from contesting the validity of the law under which they were collected, to avoid any action that would affect injuriously the Administration's program of farm relief.

* * *

AND to minimize any interference with this program of farm relief, he offers to pay into court all further processing taxes, to be disposed of as the court may finally direct.

Could anyone have expected these fool laws to stand up—even under the most cursory examination of their provisions?

They cannot survive even a casual reading, to say nothing of a court test—drawn as they are by a bunch of incompetents who, as Senator Borah said in a recent speech, "HAVE NOT THE PATIENCE OR THE ABILITY to frame a statute within the terms of the Constitution."

Americanism Council

A United Front

AS a result of the lead given by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, nearly one hundred and fifty national organizations are actively working to curb the Communist movement in America.

It is now proposed to co-ordinate their patriotic efforts by means of an "Americanism Council" composed of representatives of each national organization sponsoring AMERICAN PROGRAMS in the interest of AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

The prime purpose, as stated by Leroy D. Owen, National Co-ordinator of the Americanism Committee, in a speech before the conference at Columbus, Ohio, is to present:

"A united front against the Communist, the radical, the alien disturbers and the un-Americans who believe our Constitution should be violated or repudiated."

THIS is not a POLITICAL movement.

It is a movement of preparedness against a NATIONAL DANGER.

It is a movement to prevent the DESTRUCTION OF OUR DEMOCRACY, the VIOLATION OF OUR REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS.

The problem is not one that deals with those who believe that LEGITIMATE CHANGES should be made by PROPER CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE.

Proposed constitutional changes by constitutional procedure may be matters for argument—there can be no argument where the SAFETY OF THE NATION is concerned.

THE true patriot asks no questions once his country has drawn the sword or once the sword is drawn against his country.

The sword against us has been drawn by THE ENEMY WITHIN OUR GATES—the Communist and all radicals united in their hostility to constitutional government in the United States.

Either we go forward to meet them or by our indifference go backward to the DESPOTISM and BARBARISM of Soviet Russia.

Either we go forward with Washington, Lincoln and all our other big national leaders to a greater America, or we go backward into slavery that is the lot of the submerged masses of Russia under Stalin.

Nation's Cornerstone

At Plymouth Rock

SOME of the outstanding principles of Americanism were stoutly reaffirmed at Plymouth Rock last week.

The speaker was Director-General James J. Davis of the Loyal Order of Moose—accent on the LOYAL.

"It is our responsibility," he assented, "to see that Plymouth Rock shall stand forever as a symbol of hope to all mankind.

"Plymouth Rock is the cornerstone of a nation.

"WE SHOULD HERE RESOLVE TO SET OUR FACES AGAINST ALL FORMS OF DESPOTISM, AGAINST FASCISM, AGAINST COMMUNISM and against all other isms that seek to destroy our institutions, our homes, our churches, our schools and our young people."

True words.

No comment needed.

Our Oldest Twins

In Ninetieth Year

Mrs. Mariette Kingman of Wakefield and Mrs. Juliette Hayes of Loudon, N. H., celebrated their 89th birthday anniversary last week.

These ladies have claimed for them the distinction of being the oldest twins in New England.

If they are the oldest in this section, it may well be that they hold the record for the country.

Vital statistics from year to year give proof that our climate and what goes with it combine to make for long lives.

Let us take note that advanced years are UNLIKELY to be attained by reckless autoists, careless pedestrians and those who disregard ordinary rules of safety in bathing waters.

The Sallies Again

Help the Kiddies

This is vacation time.

For the poor as well as for those supplied with funds.

Thanks to worthy Boston charities.

The latest development in this line is the opening of the Salvation Army camp at Lake Massapoag, Sharon.

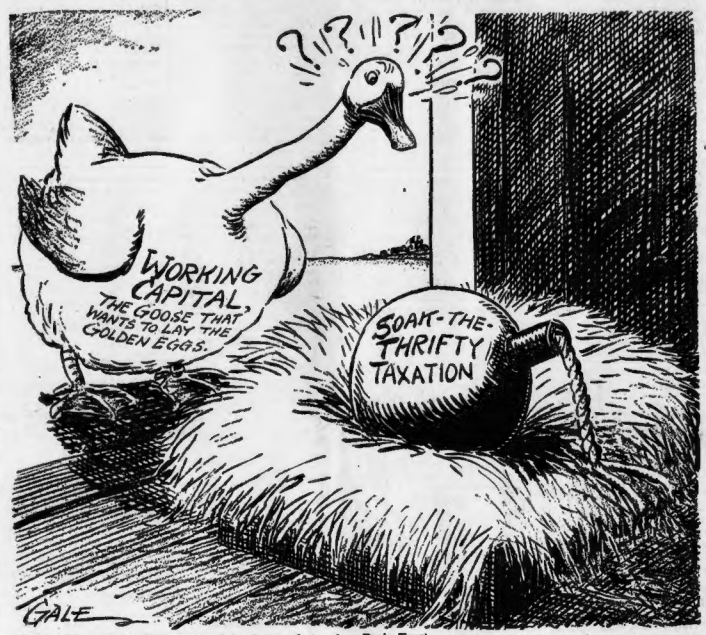
Three hundred and seventy-two children are now there enjoying a vacation of ten days.

At the end of that time, they will be succeeded by other groups.

Mothers accompany the young people to the fresh-air camp.

These Sallies—what good work they do!

What a Nest Egg!



That "Soak-the-Thrifty Taxation" bomb manufactured after a Soviet model looks like anything but a nest egg to Working Capital, the Goose that Wants to Lay the Golden Eggs.

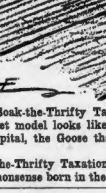
"Soak-the-Thrifty Taxation" plan is part of the Share-the-Wealth nonsense born in the addled brains of the so-called Brain Trust.

It overlooks the fact that BEFORE WEALTH CAN BE DISTRIBUTED IT MUST FIRST BE CREATED, and that the soundest way to distribute income widely is through ADEQUATE WAGES PAID FOR GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 8—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: M. did not understand my dejection at breakfast. A dear old friend has begun to unravel. A warm faithful pink and tan dressing gown I got in the Burlington Arcade, faded, wrinkled. The pathos of life. How happy we have been together!



O. O. McIntyre

I name upon William Lyon Phelps, with umbrella, hurrying cross-town to a matinee.

An ice cream suit with his white hair. He is the sort who is still asking of a cigarette lighter does it really work? The light heart of a college lad at 70. Arrived: Faith Baldwin's newest book autographed.

Amazing how famous writers and artists manage to retain their callow youth and touching interest in the nude. Vide: The Dutch Treat Year Book. Most of it back fence stuff—the cellophane century! Some one was saying the most junk-jumbled, scatter-scrambled studio was Neysa McMein's

I keep thinking about that name I saw in a small enameled window sign at the Fell Street entrance to Chinatown: O. Y. Kau, M. D.

Why is that? One of the swellest names I think is Kendall Banning. He used to be a magazine editor. Quite handsome. Celett Burgess has a grand name, too. Like swallowing a plum.

He came today with His Girl. He is 19, she 17. I remember a girl just like her. Lovely, bewitching, cute. Then she wrote me a letter in which her slang was enclosed in quotation marks.

Girls should never write. Telegraph! When To Throw Away a Book: This essay could be written only by Socrates. M. and I fell to talking about that hated word "humans."

We wondered if others loathed it. You can gauge a man's mental status when he uses it. It goes with "chat." And almost as far North as "comfy." the na plus ultra of the intellectual Parish.

The nouveaux riche in grammar: "Between you and I" or, if a bit uncertain "between you and myself." I'm that sort.

Someone remarked at the Roy Howards tea that Edison used to keep a horse chestnut in one pocket and a raw potato in the other. The great scientist—of all men. Rheumatism.

Walter Trumbull, I believe, knew a man who cured his rheumatism by drinking a glass of water every hour for two days. Rudyard Kipling, Booth Tarkington, Eugene Fields, Harold Frederick and Frank Norris have the most microscopic chirography in the writing profession.

I never knew a famous author to write big. Too much time, paper.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Two Kinds of Conceit

"You're jes' wastin' your time tryin' to do anything for a guy like me," said Bill.

"I'm no good—never was—never will be. Try to be different? Nottia chance when you're born tough, like I was. My old man allus said I'd land up on the wrong side o' the bars before I was twenty. Well, I have. So what the hell?"

Elsie Robinson

Whereupon Bill lit another cigarette, squirmed to a more comfortable position on the dingy jail cot and regarded me with a challenging eye.

WHAT RELEASES BILL

And once more I realized that there are two kinds of Egotists—POSITIVE and NEGATIVE ones.

There are the people who boast about how GOOD they are, and how fortunate . . . and the people who expect medals and sweet kisses because they AREN'T.

Bill wants to hang up a record. But it takes a lot of hard work to hang up a GOOD record.

"BORN BAD"

Than which no fate could be more dreadful to our hero. So Bill, at a very early age, began to make a racket of badness.

Secretly he was elated at the attention devility received.

At the same time, he developed this "Born Bad" theory, thus supplying himself with a perfect and permanent alibi for all cussedness, also adding glamour to his career.

Why is it so hard to redeem so many young toughs, even when you offer them a fresh start and friendly co-operation? Because redemption would rob them of that which they cherish above everything else—THEIR PLACE IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

They don't want to behave—BECAUSE IF THEY DID NO ONE WOULD PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THEM.

Nor does this reasoning only apply to the Bad Eggs. There's that other form of social blight—The SENSITIVE SOUL.

WHAT HAPPENED?

The male or female who is always "misunderstood" . . . who "never gets a fair deal" . . . who's always being "picked upon" by the family, or the Neighbors, or the Boss—or God Himself!

The Abused Wife. The Neglected Husband. The Abused Child who "never had the same chance as the other children."

You've met them, haven't you? Hundreds of times. Particularly lately. For, with Depression, their number has become legion.

Nowadays whole families are making a business of being misunderstood and neglected.

And when you first hear their sad story you're deeply moved. But what happened when you tried to heal their ills? Usually PLENTY—and all of it a pain in the neck.

Note to Readers—Due to the overwhelming number of replies received in response to Miss Robinson's offer to send a list of simple reference books on psychology, as offered in April, it has been impossible for her to answer all letters promptly. She wishes to assure all those who sent requests that the list will shortly be sent.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The woman wore knit underwear—combination suits of white ribbed lisle—and with it French corsets and a petticoat or two. The thermometer registered in the nineties. Every half hour or so an automobile went through the street, a high, box-like affair, pretty much like a carriage without the horses.

Edwin C. Hill

It was usually a touring model, costing around $1500 and with it the proud owner received three oil lamps, two gas lamps, a generator, a horn, a tire repair outfit and a jack.

Such a car chugged through the dusty Massachusetts roads and pulled into a gateway at Beverly.

GREAT TEDDY

It bore a heavy-set, sun-tanned, aggressive man who wore spectacles, and whose teeth showed fully beneath a bristly moustache when he talked or smiled. He was met by his host, a large, full-faced man.

"Mr. President!" said the arrival. "Theodore!" exclaimed his host.

Laughing and gesticulating the two spent an hour together, and on going out the guest said to questioners:

"I had a most pleasant time with the President." He turned to a companion and added: "I don't believe there's anything to say, is there Cabot?"

Now, this isn't an article about Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Howard Taft and Henry Cabot Lodge.

The advertisements and the news item of the meeting of the President and the former President stood out before my eyes as the most important things in the world back in July, 1910.

Just 25 years ago today!

EASY-GOING WORLD

What a tranquil, easy-going world we lived in. Such was the thought that passed through my mind as I turned the pages of the old newspaper file. I felt compelled to jot down some of the items and here I pass them on.

London—Debate opens tomorrow on the conciliation committee's second suffrage bill, which aims to pacify the militant as well as the mild suffragettes.

Indianapolis—Members of the Indiana Brewers Association have formally protested before the Democratic state committee against bringing William Jennings Bryan into this state in the fall to make speeches.

Berlin—The Kaiser is deeply concerned about the results of the forthcoming elections. Officials fear that the Socialist strength will be increased to aggregate 100 to 125 seats.

FLIGHT BY CURTISS

Atlantic City—Despite the protests of the officials of the Aero Club, Glenn Curtis made an exhibition flight out to sea just before dark. The whitecaps were so bad that a lifeboat could not be kept offshore. But Mr. Curtiss did not want to disappoint the large crowd.

Thus ends our resume of what was news twenty-five years ago today. The saying goes that there is nothing so dead as yesterday's newspaper. And at first glance this fateful of clippings seems nothing more than whimsical recollections.

Yet a little study gets one to thinking. Did anything occur at the Taft-Roosevelt meeting which led a year later to their breakand to the Bull Moose party in 1912, the election of Wilson and its consequent altering of the history of this country and of the world?

England's women got the vote, and so did ours, by the constant pressure and crusading of meetings such as that held in Trafalgar Square on that night in July, 1910.

The brewers of Indiana, shortsighted like the liquor interests all over the country, stood up against Bryan as the apostle of prohibition beat them.

Bourbonism, on one side, and fanaticism, on the other, fought it out, and a majority of the country, caught between the fires, saw prohibition foisted upon the land within the decade that followed.

The Kaiser lost his throne to the Socialists. He still lives an exile in Doorn to see his Germany marching back to the old order of absolutism.

Glenn Curtiss thrilled the boardwalk crowd and the rest of the country by daring to fly over the breakers for five minutes.

Today a flight across an entire ocean is commonplace.

And today women don't wear knit combinations and French corsets even when the thermometer is at zero, let alone 92.

A Political Sapper

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.

ANOTHER political sapper seeking to undermine the American system of government has been smoked out.

Congressman Amlie, of Wisconsin, calls upon American labor to enlist in a movement to level to the ground the American system of government established by the Constitution of the United States, that he and his fellow-sappers may set up in its place the English system of government.

DEPRIVE COURT

Mr. Amlie would deprive the Supreme Court of the United States of its power to do justice to an individual where his constitutional rights have been violated by an Act of Congress.

He would establish in Congress the supreme power over the lives and belongings and liberty of every American.

He would have American Labor believe that the American people would be better protected in their individual liberties under an English system of government than under the American system.

But Mr. Amlie has not been frank with American Labor. He does not publicly define some of the differences between American protection and English protection of the rights of the individual.

In his most timely book upon "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," Mr. Charles Warren knocks into a cocked hat some seems to be the Amlie theory that George Washington and the Army of the Revolution made a big mistake when they liberated the American people from government by the English Parliament and the King.

Under the American system of government, the Constitution safeguards the humblest American citizen in his right to jury trial, whether in time of war or of peace.

No such protection is given an English subject even by the English Parliament and the King. To illustrate this point Mr. Warren cites the famous case of Arthur Zadig, an English subject of German origin, but naturalized for over 10 years.

Without any indictment or court warrant Zadig was arrested.

Without any trial or conviction of guilt, upon the mere "recommendation" of a military authority, Zadig was interned.

This was under the Defense of the Realm Act.

Zadig was not an alien enemy, for which the laws of the United States provide internment. Zadig was an English subject, but this fact did not obtain for him the protection which the American Constitution gives to the humblest citizen in peace or war.

Yet the highest Appeal court, the House of Lords, sitting as a judicial tribunal, upheld the punishment visited upon Zadig, and if the English Parliament had seen fit it could have authorized the execution of Zadig without trial as easily as it authorized his arrest and internment without trial.

Text For Today: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."—II Corinthians 3:17. *Suggested by the Rev. Harold Arnold, Unitarian Church, West Roxbury.*